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• PRICE TWO CENTS CLEMENCEAU SHOT BY ASSASSIN; WOUND NOT SERIOUS

33,000 NAMES ON PETITIONS FOR MAYOR'S RECALL

Been Obtained at Noon abdicated.

PLAN IS TO FILE

Office at 5 P. M., but Ar-

About 33,000 signatures to the petained by the canvassers of the Civic er arrived. League and the Citizens' Referendum League, officials of the organizations announced at noon today.

Secretary Budenz of the Civic World's Endurance Record Claimed League said that he was confident of By the Associated Press. being able to file the petitions tonight with a number of signatures sufficient to meet the charter requirements, and to bring the recall weather conditions, the naval direction of signatures with a number of signatures maining aloft for 33 hours and six indefinite and uncertain, and the machinery which it proposes to set sufficient to meet the charter requirements, and to bring the recall weather conditions, the naval directions weather conditions, the naval directions weather conditions.

A special election would cost the city \$75,000 or \$80,000.

The Election Board has the task of checking up the names and addresses, to strike off those who are not qualified voters, and to determine whether the number and distribution of the signatures meet the charter the signatures meet the charter the signatures meet the charter the special election would easily the British Royal Flying Corps, and is the paign where it shall have been made, the issue and upon which they will have an opportunity to render judgment in an election, he declared, the signatures meet the charter the signatures meet the charter the signatures meet the charter the signatures are the charter the signatures are the charter the signature of the signatu of the signatures meet the charter three weeks ago the C-3 remained three weeks ago the C-3 remained aloft for 27 hours and covered a dislist of signers somewhat, the effort today was to get the largest possible

H enough signatures have not been obtained by tonight, the Civic League and the Citizens' Referendum League will hold the petitions until enough signatures have been obtained, and vill then file them, thus requiring a

special election to be held. Time Limit Midnight Tonight. Several hundred canvassers are at work today, many of them being emthose visiting offices and stores, a Jones of the Senate Woman Suffrage number are working on the side-

League said it would be necessary organizations.

to get all petitions in hand as early

A resolution drafted by Senator this evening as the canvassers could Jones would confer the right of bring them in, and that 11 p. m. franchise upon women by constituwould be the latest time for receiv-ing them at the office of the Refer-extent that men are permitted to um League, 607 Pontiac Build-

retary Budenz learned today Southern Senators. that the Election Board had voted yesterday, 3 to 1, not to keep its office open after 5 p. m. today for the filing of the petitions, but he also learned that the one member who voted otherwise, Chairman Arnold, would remain at the office himself 48 late as necessary and receive the ons, if a formal request were made of him. Budenz proceeded to make such a request. This practically makes the filing time extend

midnight. Workers were checking up the lists today, having been busy most the night at the Referendum It was found that number of signers from North St Louis wards was proportionately larger than from the southern and

canvassers on the South Side was in-Those who do not get an opportunity to sign a canvasser's petition blank can sign at the downtown petion headquarters, 520 Pine street. were signing petitions there to-

It is especially desired that no one more than nce, and that no one sign who is not a registered voter in city, as all duplicated and unqualified names will be stricken off the Election Board, and will not In . . . 'ng up the number need-Persons who live and vote in St. Louis County, outside the city limits, are not qualified to sign. man from Kirkwood called at

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DEMAND TO BE MADE THAT

President of German-Austrian Republic Says New Government Is Firmly Established.

vienna. Feb. 19.—President Seitz of the German-Austrian republic, in a speech yesterday, declared that the republic was firmly estabished and that the Hapsburg dynasty was a thing of the past.

Civic League Reports That of the throne would be demanded Says Our Entrance Would representatives of the Governments of the throne would be demanded Says Our Entrance Would representatives of the Governments of the throne would be demanded Says Our Entrance Would representatives of the Governments Secretary Daniels Acts on He said that the formal abdicatio Number of Signatures Had up to this time had only withdrawn from the Government and had no

UNITED RAILWAYS RECEIVERSHIP HEARINGS WILL BEGIN MARCH 4

PETITIONS TONIGHT Date Decided Upon at Conference Between Special Master Lamm and Attorneys in Case.

Election Board Votes to Close At a conference at the Federal Building today between former Judge Henry Lamm, special master, and at-torneys in the United Railways renold Says He Will Remain ceivership case, it was agreed that hearings in the case will begin March as Late as He Can Be of 4 and continue daily from 9 a. m. to The sessions will be held in the

chambers of Judge Carland of the United States Circuit Court of Apreals, who is out of town. titions for an election to vote on the Euilding early and was waiting in recall of Mayor Kiel have been ob- Judge Dyer's office when Judge Dy- since the constitution of the pro-

CAPE MAY, N. J., Feb. 19.-Re-

The number required to meet the left its hangar at the naval air station here last Wednesday at 4:'5 p.

The number required to meet the left its hangar at the naval air station here last Wednesday at 4:'5 p.

Will spring.''

The weather set in a few hours

The naval defining in drafting in dr charter provisions is figured at 34, 500 to 35,000, but more might be required if the names were not sufficiently well distributed among at least 19 of the 28 wards. To bring should a record election, the charter about a recall election, the charter tures were encountered. Early Fri-

A special election would cost the veloped during the war by the Brit- American people in a political camdress, and to be ready to confer with

tance of more than 1000 miles.

DRAFTS NEW SUFFRAGE MEASURE

enator Jones Considers Offering His Resolution at This Session,

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-Advocates of women suffrage in the Senate are considering plans to obtain enactment at this session of Congress of a new, modified resolution as a substitute for the Susan'B. An-Committee and other champions of equal franchise are canvassing the secretary Budenz of the Civic situation among officers of women's

extent that men are permitted to vote in the several states. It is deing. Seventh and Market streets. vote in the several states. It is degether silent," and that "no harm
signed to meet the objection of gether silent,"

CHARLES ABDICATE FORMALLY POINDEXTER, IN SENATE, ATTACKS

Abandon Monroe Doctrine and Violate Constitution.

MACHINERY SIMILAR TO RUSSIAN SOVIET'

Calls League Colossal Entangling Alliance, 'the Fertile Seed of War;' Would Make It an Election Issue.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- In the Lamm arrived at the Federal first prepared address on the league of nations delivered in the Senate Wireless Dispatches Indicate Ship Is posed league was made public, Senator Poindexter of Washington, Republican, today declared the entrance DIRIGIBLE ALOFT FOR 33 HOURS of the United States into the league would mean a surrender of American rights, privileges and sovereignty, the abandonment of the Monroe Doctrine and a violation of the Constitution. The constitution of the

proposal before the voters at the city election April 1, thus saving the city is claimed to be a world's endurance the cost of a special election. If the lecord for the nonrigid type of ballthe cost of a special election. If the second for the nonrigid type of balloon. Details of the flight became conceived in the world," the Senator conceived in the world," the Senator conceived in the world, the senator conceived in the world conceived in the world. recall matter will have to go over until a special election.

Canvassing Continues.

The C-3, with Ensign Clarence W. Tyndall of New York in command.

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says, 20 per cent of the number of voters registered at the last election by the derigible developed motor trouble and at 1:41 o'clock that for Mayor must sign, and this 20 per cent must include 20 per cent of the hydrogen derived by the flying field here.

The C-3 is of the Blimp type developed during the war by the Britance of the united States into a league of nations, without submission of the question "to the arrangements for the President's advanced by the Britance of the United States into a league of nations, without submission of the question "to the arrangements for the President's advanced by the Britance of the United States into a league of nations, without submission of the question "to the arrangements for the President's advanced by the Britance of the United States into a league of nations, without submission of the question "to the entrance of the United States into a league of nations, without submission of the question "to the entrance of the United States into a league of nations, without submission of the question "to the arrangements for the President's advanced by the proposed constitution and sanction the entrance of the United States into a league of nations, without submission of the question "to the entrance of the United States into a league of nations, without submission of the question "to the entrance of the United States into a league of nations, without submission of the proposed constitution and sanction the entrance of the United States into a league of nations, without submission of the question the result of the proposed constitution and sanction the entrance of the United States into a league of nations, without submission of the entrance of the United States into a league of nations, without submission of the proposed constitution and sanction the entrance of the United States into a league of nations, without submission of the entrance of the United States into a league of nations, without submission of the proposed constitution and sanction the entrance of the United St "we are now facing an abyss."

"In adopting or rejecting this con-

stitution," said Poindexter, "and thereby becoming or not becoming a member of the league established un people of the United States will determine whether they are to remain the great sovereign and independent nation, a people controlling their own destiny, determining for themselves the extent of their military preparployed by the Civic League to work thony resolution recently defeated in or whether they are to merge their the Senate by one vote. Chairman of the world, sharing their burdens, participating in their quarrels and becoming a party to all international complications.

Referring to the request of President Wilson that Congress refrain from discussion of the league until he could meet with the Foreign Affairs serted it was a matter of "too much

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DECLINE TO MEET BOLSHEVIKI OFFICERS'

Resolution for Force to Defeat "Murderous Bands."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Formal rejection of the proposal that they meet with delegates of the Bolsheviki and other Russian Governments at Princes Island was handed to the peace conference at Paris today by Surrender Sovereignty, Russia, according to a dispatch to the Russian embassy here from Amssador Bakhmeteff at Paris. In their note the three Govern-

ments said they gladly accepted the offer of the allies to collaborate in the interior pacification of Russia, but that there could be no conciliation between them and the Bolshe-viki, who were denounced as traitors and fomenters of anarchy. Senator McCumber of North Dakota introduced a resolution today,

declaring it to be the duty of the United States and its allies to send rediately to Russia a sufficient army to defeat the "murderous bands known as Bolsheviki," in or der to enable the Russian people to establish a stable Government.

PRESIDENT WILSON MAY REACH

Making Fine Time—Speech on Monday Probable.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-Wire- Daniels. today from the presidential transport George Washington indicated that the ship was making such good speed would remain aboard until Monday were developing. morning, and deliver his address in

fined almost entirely to an appeal to the country for support of the League of Nations. It was said to-day that the President probably would utilize the opportunity to take would permit the applicant to reences with members of Congress and had been sold during the war. an address to Congress on the sub-

WOMAN GETS \$1000 VERDICT AGAINST HER WOMAN EMPLOYER

tions, the size of their armies and navies, and establishing for themselves their international relations; or whether they are to merge their destinies with those of other nations of the world, sharing their hydrox of the size of their armies and navies, and establishing for them are sums aggregating and on the Kiel canal, and the surrender of additional warships, the conversion of the status of the German days later, when she went to get her days, possibly longer, it was disclosed at the district headquarters today. It days, possibly longer, it was disclosed that the district headquarters today. It be changed from that of interment dience of thousands of negroes had at the district headquarters today. It be changed from that of interment dience of thousands of negroes had automobile, which was turning a cornected to hear him tell of his supposed exploits in No Man's Land He

appeared to be about 35 years old, Benjamin Davis, a medical officer. out Mrs. Thorn is somewhat larger "called her names," but denied that she struck her. The Court instruct- money as a means of gaining favored the jury that the calling of names did not justify an assault. The suit which began with a formal dinner to was for \$10,000.

INCREASINGLY CLOUDY, WARMER TONIGHT. AND RAIN TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

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Highest vester-



vies tonight If'so, see Page 16.

CASE ORDERED

Evidence Submitted by Investigators in the Third Naval District.

BEING DEVELOPED

\$300,000 to \$500,000 Reported Paid for Easy Naval Berths to Escape the Army

the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- Trial by ourtmartial of two naval officers, in connection with charges of bribery and graft in the Third Naval District, have been ordered by Secretary

less dispatches to the White House It was announced today that sufficient evidence had been submitted this morning in a preliminary report that she might drop anchor in Bos- by investigators to warrant these ton harbor Sunday night. In that trials immediately. Secretary Danevent President Wilson probably iels said at least two other cases

No names were made public, but i Boston some time during that day. was learned that one case involved The Boston speech is expected by the acceptance by a naval medical administration officials to be con-

he would reserve any detailed ex-planation of the articles of the pro-posed constitution for his confer-shore duty assignments apparently

BEEN ARRESTED IN NAVAL INQUIRY

'Man Higher Up" Reported to Heve Made Big Profit in Traffic in Favors.

ut Mrs. Thorn is somewhat larger
Mrs. Thorn said Mrs. Wheeler ported, worked through one or more the man higher up and culminated in payment of money to him through Rules Followed at Suggestion of Pad-

the veoman. The investigator working on the case, it was said, has one flashlight By the

day, 46, at 3 p. to \$500,000.

Official forein payment for special favors are sold were closed on election day Mobile, and heard me called by my cast for St. Louis granted to individuals in the servand soliciting of votes was prohibited name. He asked me if I was the examined the wound in

with rain tomorrow and in west
that men were shifted from one asportion tonight;
signment to another to free them

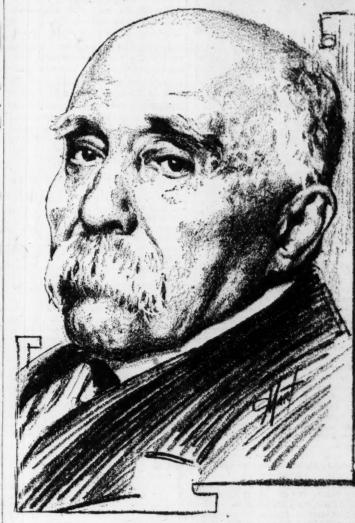
tents of the locality.

The grave is bethis other man sat behind on the
sin and grappled with him.

At 11 o'clock this morning, it was
a uniform I had bought at different officially announced that M. Clemtonight; signment to another to free them tents of the locality. somewhat warm- from sea duty, and that after the in east por-on tonight. sufficient "influence" were dis-by the Associated Frees. Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 6.3 charged from all duties and mustered JOPLIN, Mo., Feb. 19.—Three me

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French Premier Shot by Young Man When Leaving His Home



GEORGES CLEMENCEAU.

PARIS PAPER SEES NO DIFFICULTY HOW NEGRO GOT THE

ber," He Says, "to Make a

Bum Lecturer."

The Temps Comments on London Mail's Statement That Craft Eventually Will Be Destroyed.

PARIS, Feb. 19 .- In connection "Spoiled a Perfectly Good Barwith the statement of the London Daily Mail that Germany's surrendered ships eventually would be destroyed, the Temps remarks that there is no apparent difficulty in distributing the German, Austro-Hungarian, Turkish and Bulgarian craft his name is Hennery Johnson, and to open the door of his car. It was among the Entente nations. The newspaper adds the destruction of

Washington avenue, today received a verdict for \$1000 against Mrs. Anna Thorn, wife of teh proprietor, who, she alleged, attacked her for quitting on a busy day. She testified that Mrs.

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Thorn, kicked her for quitting of the war sums aggregating and on the Kiel canal, and the sur
Thorn, kicked her for quitting of the mails to defraud, and defaction of the fortifications of Helgoland in the district has been brought into the case as a suspected "man higher up."

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MACHINERY USED IN POLAND

erewski, Who Didn't Vote;

within 150 feet of the polling booths.

parently admitted to the Navy and plosives Co., north of Joplin, this things as I went along, and I was Montrouse quarter of Paris, out speaking for two months." morning.

With Callers.

Crowd Beats Assassin, Who,

parently is not dangerously hurt. The shooting occurred at 8:55

The assassin was an ordinary look ing man, dressed as a workman. He was arrested.

Walks Into His Home . When the first shot was fired Pre Hennery Johnson-he insists that

and Mayor Kiel and other speakers thus engaged that the bullet hit him

made no reference to him.

"They spoiled a good barber to make a bum lecturer." Hennery mused as he sat in his ceil. "I never mused as he sat in his ceil. "I never mused as he sat in his ceil. "I never mused as he sat in his ceil." I never mused as he sat in his ceil. "I never mused as he sat in his ceil." I never mused as he sat in his ceil. "I never mused as he sat in his ceil." I never mused as he sat in his ceil. "I never mused as he sat in his ceil." I never mused as he sat in his ceil. "I never mused as he sat in his ceil." I never mused as he sat in his ceil. "I never mused as he sat in his ceil." I never mused as he sat in his ceil. "I never mused as he sat in his ceil." I never mused as he sat in his ceil. "I never mused as he sat in his ceil." I never mused as he sat in his ceil. "I never mused as he sat in his ceil." I never mused as he sat in his ceil. "I never mused as he sat in his ceil." I never mused as he sat in his ceil. "I never mused as he sat in his ceil." I never mused as he sat in his ceil. "I never mused as he sat in his ceil." I never mused as he sat in his ceil. "I never mused as he sat in his ceil." I never mused as he sat in his ceil. "I never mused as he sat in his ceil." I never mused as he sat in his ceil. "I never mused as he sat in his ceil." I never mused as he sat in his ceil. "I never mused as he sat in his ceil." I never mused as he sat in his ceil. "I never mused as he sat in his ceil." I never mused as he sat in his ceil. "I never mused as he sat in his ceil." I never mused as he sat in his ceil. "I never mused as he sat in his ceil." I never mused as he sat in his ceil. "I never mused as he sat in his ceil." I never mused as he sat in his ceil. "I never mused as he sat in his ceil." I never mused as he sat in his ceil. "I never mused as he sat in his ceil." I never mused as he sat in his ceil. "I never mused as he sat in his ceil." I never mused as he sat in his ceil. "I never mused as he sat in his ceil." I never mused as he sat in his ceil. "I never mused as he sat in h

Profs. Laubri, Gosset and Cuissie Johnson that was the hero of No Clemenceau's shoulder. According Man's Land, and that had electrified to their diagnosis the Premier

It was learned at the city hall

FIVE SHOTS FIRED; ONE TAKES EFFECT IN SHOULDER

ged Premier Shot After Entering Auto to Drive to War Office, but Is Able to Walk Into Home and Soon Is Laughing and Chatting

ASSAILANT, WORKING MAN, IS ARRESTED

Police Believe, May Be Russian - Statesman Struck by Bullet When He Tries to Open Door of Car. PARIS, Feb. 19.—Georges Clemen-

ceau, France's aged but vigorous Premier, was shot and slightly wounded this morning after entering his automobile. Five shots were fired by the assassin and it was at first reported that the Premier had been wounded in the head. It developed later, however, that there was one wound in M. Clemenceau's shoulder and he ap-

this morning, as the Premier was leaving his house in the Rue Frank lin, to go to the War Office.

mier Clemenceau immediately tried Plaintiff Alleged That Defendant Kicked Her After She Had Quit Her Job.

Mrs. Birdie Wheeler of 3127 Locust street, formerly a saleswoman at Isaac Thorn's millinery store, 616

Washington avenue toddy received a Washington avenue toddy received as well a

nounced her for leaving on a Saturday, started to strike her with a hat
cack, and then attacked her. Each
rack, and then attacked her. Each
suppered to be about 35 years old.
Benjamin Davis, a medical officer.

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was in France, I never saw the ocean, the Premier, another upon the chauf-let alone went across it. I got run feur and the third upon Policeman boy and my leg got crushed so the doctors took it off, and my ear got crumpled up, too. I never had but one fight in my life, and that was into the automobile that the policeman was wounded. Meanwhile, the "A colored man came in the barber shop where I was working, down in

places, the coat in one place and the enceau was not seriously wounded. ousers in another, and some Knights of Pythias lodge epaulets, that the assailant of Premier Clemand some other decorations that I en sau was Emile Cottin, 25 years bought in the five and ten cent store. old, who said he was born at Creil, "I-kept getting more medals and The man said his home was in the

AN' ONE PRESENT · Payful

y Speaking. NOUIRER (collect-

nd how many glasses an' then again, au-I might 'ave quite

he Utmost in Cigarettes" Deities

BEHIND IN ITS YEARS!-Now IS where we left off Get efficient salesand factory workers Dispatch

"HELP"

A Tie With All Four Combined All four of the other St. Louis newspapers added to-

gether just did manage to equal the POST-DISPATCH alone, Tuesday, in volume of St. Louis advertising carried. The POST-DISPATCH alone carried

76 Columns

news accordingly. space in the POST-DISPATCH alone as they do in all 4

"St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper."

4 put together carried exactly the same,

Don't overlook the fact that the POST-DISPATCH sells double the number of papers in St. Louis every day

76 Columns while the Globe-Democrat, Republic, Star and Times all

Our Home-Merchants know from experience the relative value of the St. Louis papers and place their store-

Therefore, the fact that these merchants use as much of the other St. Louis papers added together shows that they know the pulling-power of the biggest and best-

in the week, as the Globe-Democrat, and five times as many as the Republic.

"First in Everything."



fect, a rise of 1.9 of a foot.

photograph of a dinner to the alleged "higher up," showing this man. can election methods and machinery several yeomen and some of the men were used in the recent national who have made affidavits accusing elections in Poland, the Polish Buthose under arrest with having so- reau here was advised today in dislicited and accepted bribes.

The amount of money said to have methods used, the dispaches said, The amount of money said to have been collected from aspirants for preferment is reported to be close preferment is reported to be close not permitted to vote through lack of the first prefer that the suggestion of Premier had stepped out of his machine time.

Hadn't "Electrified the World."

The actual arrest of the assailant to the harber of the assailant to the harber. Another report has it that "ap- sufficient residence in the country. proximately \$500,000 was expended All bars where intoxicating liquors

Among allegations it is charged tomorrow, with rain tomorrow; somewhat warmeer tonight with the lowest teffice the lowest teffice the lowest teffice the freezing point.

MRS. ROOSEVELT AT SON'S GRAVE

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that men who were about to be drafted into the army were enrolled in the navy; that men who got in the part of the world. I told him I hadn't electrified the world any, but that I could give a good electric massage.

"Then he got out a picture of this conditions as perfect.

PARIS, Feb. 19.—Mrs. Theodore service; that men were dangerous service; that men were the freezing point.

Missouri: Unselled weather a system existed whereby men unfit is charged that men who were about to be drafted into the army were enrolled in the navy; that men who got in the navy; that men who got in the nave; that men who got out a picture of this could give a good electric massage.

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ut of the service.

Many men, it is declared, were apoof the mix house of the General Ex-

papers he possesses belong to him NEW U. S. AMBASSADOR and are inclined to think he is a The assailant is fair, with long

light hair and is tall of stature. Barber Grabs Assassin

One of the witnesses of the shooting, Henry Moulin, a barber's as-sistant, told the Associated Press that when he heard the first shot fired, he believed it was the Americans firing in the air, "as they are in the habit of doing," he said. Moulin rushed out of his shop when he "They have assassinated Clemenceau!" He closed with the Premier's assailant, Moulin added, and the man threw away his revolver

Waiters from a nearby restaurant joined in holding the assassin, whom the police had some difficulty in get-ting from them, and before the police secured the assassin he was beat-in by the crowd. One of the men in the crowd seemed to wish to help crowd beat him badly. According to Policeman Goursat,

the assessin entirely emptied his weapon. All the windows of the Premier's automobile were smashed by the bullets.

Policeman Goursat gave his decription of the shooting to the Associated Press representative in the city hall where the arrested man was

members of the Cabinet, high of- Graves Sharpe.

merican Ambassador.

The American delegates to the
Wallace was born at Lexington, being divided in such a way as to
bring to a head the four main mes in connection with the conference one. On the assumption that the conference of the conference of

peace delegation and Arthur J. Bal- fatigue. four, the British Foreign Secretary. o'clock at the War Office, when an mportant question was to have been

of the peace conference's work.

Owing to the fact that M. Clemenceau had in hand personally certain By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—King George subjects now under negotiation. it follows that so far as these are concerned there must be a suspension of activity for the time being. As a matter of fact, these subjects were of vast importance as affecting the whole plan of the conference's operation, inagmuch as they called the conference's operation, inagmuch as they called the conference's operation, inagmuch as they called the conference of the co

There had already been some discussion of this situation privately between the Premiers of the various Powers, and it is believed that all vere in accord regarding the wisdom of speedy action with the exception of Premier Clemenceau himself. The French Government, while desirous of an early peace, doubted whether he moment had yet arrived when this could be arranged without great danger of sacrificing the fruits of victory, and it had pointed out to the other Powers what were regarded as grave omissions on the part of the strip of the strip points of the strip point

has continued at the head of the French Government during the trying peace-making period. Head of the French delegation in the peace WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Januconference, he has been an outstand-ing figure in the deliberations of valued at \$623,000,000, were anthat body, over whose sessions he nounced by the Department of Com-

gressive personality, Premier Cla-menceau, while attracting to himself \$505,000,000 for January, 1918. a large and warmly lo al following. en opponents. At every turn of af-cairs in the Parliament, however, he has been able to wear down the opposition to him, and just before the opening of the peace conference

resentative rather of the more modcrate elements in the French body
politic and it is in this phase of his
activity that he has been opposed by
more extreme elements in the French
money order or St. Louis exchange. political world, who have accused aim of giving his policies too much of an imperialistic trend. He was credited at first with being opposed 1879, at the Pestoffice at Rt. under the plan for the league of nais in its broader phases, express- Reil Olive \$100.

TO FRENCH REPUBLIC FINAL PEACE SOON

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HUGH C. WALLACE

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Wallace is a resident of Tacoma, commissioners will be devoted to the clearing away of unnecessary detail, so that the center of the stage may be held by the relations with Gerof the diplomatic corps, in- President. He is also a close ac-william Graves Sharp, the quaintance of E. M. House, adviser be held by the relations with Ger-many. To that end the work is

been applied to him, going through Germany will be notified to send her ceived from the President that he exceptional procedure.

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Early last week the Jugo-Slav Premier Clemenceau, when he was the trying work of the peace confer-plenipotentiaries and it is thought would attend the conference. ment.

Clemenceau.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Secreinter-allied nature. In the opinion employment.

aken up concerning more rapid pro- tary Baker today cabled Gen. Per- of the French and British missions,

Word soon came that the results of the first examination indicated the you have used so splendidly in the service of the world has made us all but it was realized that, owing to his your debtors. May that same spirit and nope for your speedy recovery. Traveled. Military conditions will be included in the new terms of the included in the new terms of the submitted to here last night. The five bodies are supported to here last night. The five bodies are supported to here last night. The five bodies are supported to here last night. The five bodies are supported to here last night. The five bodies are supported to here last night. The five bodies are supported to here last night. The five bodies are supported to here last night. The five bodies are supported to here last night. The five bodies are supported to here last night. The five bodies are supported to here last night. The five bodies are supported to here last night. The five bodies are supported to here last night. The five bodies are supported to here last night. The five bodies are supported to here last night. The Presbyterian Church of America, the Presbyterian Church of America are supported to the Pres

King George Wires Clemenceau He

whole plan of the conference's operation, inasmuch as they related to the consummation of an early treaty to continue your great and valued ef-

DOWN WILSON'S THROAT'

secretary of Sinn Fein Declares Organization Has Three Repre-sentatives in Paris.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. DUBLIN, Feb. 19.—Speaking at a Germany to comply with the terms said that, although they had been told they could not get to the peace conference, they had three men in

Clemenceau in Seven: y-Eighth Year,
Vigorous and Aggressive.
Georges Clemenceau, who is in his
seventy-eighth year, has been one of
the leading statesmen of France for
decades, but it was not until the
critical stages of the great was not until the
until leading the great was not until the
critical stages of the great was not until the got back to Paris again. He decades, but it was not until the critical stages of the great war came and he took the reins and guided the country through to the end of the struggle that he became the world-renowned figure that he is today.

He got back to Paris again. He declared that they were going to let it be known that there would be no league of nations and no Anglo-American alliance until Ireland had With the war, or, at least, the actual fighting, ended, M. Clemenceau other nation in the world.

of an extremely vigorous and ag-

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Member Audit Bureau of Circulations. the opening of the peace conference he and his administration were given a striking vote of confidence by the Chamber of Deputies.

Premier Clemenceau, while formerly classed as a radical, has come be known in later years as a repositive reality of the more of the more and as a reserved.

though there is opposition to this move, it is probable that Mr. Wilson's principle of "self-determination" will be applied and the union AFTER WILSON'S Economic Relations. The third point, which concerns

reparations, will soon take on defiassessed, at least in the principles to be employed in the computations of the allies' claims. Economic relations, the fourth and final phase, is Plan for Signing With Ger-German situation, provided that country shows a disposition to enter into spirit of agreement. many Within Week After

President's Arrival, Now RECALL LISTS MUST BE FILED TODAY TO HAVE VOTE APRIL 1

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Set for About March 17.

BY HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Dispatch and New York World.

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PARIS, Tuesday, Feb. 18.—Peace may be signed with Germany within a week of the time President Wilson returns to Paris. This important son returns to Paris. This important statement was made to me this even-statement was made to me the statement of the decided that they should be referred to the decided that they should be referred to the constitution, he continued, "the decision as to the relative reduction of the army and to the constitution, he continued, "the decision as to the relative reduction of the army and to the constitution, he continued, "the decision as to the relative reduction of the army and to the committee to which was en-statement was made to me the decided that they should be referred to the constitution, he continued, "the decision as to the relative reduction of the army and to the continued, "the decision as to the relative reduction of ing by an official who was personally no difference; all they wanted was port. Baron Sonnino, the Italian the jurisdiction of the people and

themes involved in the final treaty.
These are: First, military conditions; second, boundaries; third, reparations; fourth, economic relations.

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The conference had been fixed for 10 Secretary Baker Cables Sympathy to tial to lay aside or to work in com- tell of the plans of the department Adriatic. mittees all questions purely of an to take care of the problem of un- ed that the Italians and Jugo-Slavs

but it was realized that, owing to his your debtors. May that same spirit advanced age, he might be a considerable time in such a condition bullet and save you for further servthat he would not be able to give his ices to France and to the world."

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ADRIATIC CLAIMS

Reference of Jugo-Slav Demands to Committee Obpromise Plan Is Adopted.

Notables Visit Premier.

An enormous crowd, which observed a respectful silence, assembled near M. Clemenceau's residence after the occurrence. Within a half hour President Poincare arrived. He world is waiting for maybe read-hour President Poincare arrived. He world is waiting for maybe read-hour President Poincare arrived. He world is waiting for maybe read-hour President Poincare arrived. He world is waiting for maybe read-hour President Poincare arrived. He world is waiting for maybe read-hour President Poincare arrived. He world is waiting for maybe read-hour President Poincare arrived. He world is waiting for maybe read-hour President Poincare arrived. He world is waiting for maybe read-hour President Poincare arrived. He world is waiting for maybe read-hour President Poincare arrived. He world is waiting for maybe read-hour President Poincare arrived. He world is waiting for maybe read-hour President Poincare arrived. He world is waiting for maybe read-hour President Poincare arrived. He world is waiting for maybe read-hour President Poincare arrived. He world is waiting for maybe read-hour President Poincare arrived. He world is waiting for maybe read-hour President Poincare arrived. He world is waiting for maybe read-hour President Poincare arrived. He world is waiting for maybe read-hour President Poincare arrived. He world is waiting for maybe read-hour President Poincare arrived. He world is waiting for maybe read-hour President Poincare arrived. He world is waiting for maybe read-hour President Poincare arrived. He world is waiting for maybe read-hour President Poincare arrived. He world is waiting for maybe read-hour President Poincare arrived. He world is waiting for maybe read-hour President Poincare arrived. He world is waiting for maybe read-hour President Poincare arrived. He world is waiting for maybe read-hour President Poincare arrived. He world is waiting for maybe read-hour President Poincare arrived. He world is waiting for maybe read-hour President Poincare arrived. He world is waiting

UNEMPLOYMENT CONFERENCE State for Foreign Affairs, proposed a compromise, which was adopted. This stipulated that claims regard-

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American diadem of state. Declaring abled on one occasion to give, a "very week. This will prevent the for sent out by Secretary of Labor Wilsent out by Secretary of Labor discuss their differences. The Italians declined to make a decision at The news of the attempted assas Clemenceau a message expressing prejudice, especially as the world's as arbitrator, but there have been no sination reached House by telephone sympathy and hope for his speedy opinion is daily growing more infrom the Foreign Office just as he recovery. It said:

- stent for a final termination of the reports that the French leader took

Proposed Consolidation.

by the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 19.—Consoli
Powers yesterday heard the portray-

to the commission already charged in his seat to hear Poindexter. Sena-transfer for himself and for with the question of the frontiers of tor Vardaman of Mississippi at-Pickford, the motion-picture.

POINDEXTER, IN

as though born from the head of Abrogation or Withdrawal.

Taking up the provisions of the

lared that the document contained jected to by Italy and Comno provisions for its abrogation or for the withdrawal of a nation. He the said that doubtless the league's advo-cates would contend that the agreement might be abrogated at any time but such, he said, was the conrecall petition headquarters yesterday to ask whether he should sign.

Slavs' claims for territory on the He was told that his signature was castern shores of the Adriatic came

tention of many of the states which foined the Federal Union only to learn differently through the bloodtook many notes.

PARIS, Feb. 19.—When the Jugofrom the innocent.

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ing by an official who was personally charged by the President with the task of speeding up the conference toperations, and, with the active aid operations, and, with the active aid operations, and, with the active aid operations, and with the active aid operations.

composed of aliens to our interests and institutions."

The leaves are supported to by Secretary Daniels in a

would surrender to "Asia, Africa and Europe, American policies which prospered so well during the period tablespoonful in a glass of hot water which necessitated assertion of the cal favorite at a cost of \$300. principles of the Monroe doctrine may arise in the future, Senator Poindexter said he hoped the American people had not reached the work of Joseph Whitehead, a Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmles doctrines would be left to the admin- tioned at Boston. istration of an alien tribunal estab-

tor Vardaman of Mississippi at-tacked the league yesterday, but the Washington Senator's adderss was the first prepared criticism delivered in the Senate since the constitution

NATIONS LEAGUE

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can be done by full discussion" of a document, of which the moved of the proposed league was announced and President Wilson asked of dictographs. After the content that discussion in the Senate be the officer was arrested and its withheld until he could confer with marked bills which had been him the Congressional Foreign Relation him by Whitehead can be done by full discussion" of a document, of which the world "was purposely kept in entire ignorance" until "it came forth full panoplied.

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ferred to the attempt upon Premier of his salary as a naval office Clemenceau's life at Paris, and praised the French statesman, destitution, the Senator de claring "that the world could ill af-the document contained ford to lose his services." every officer, even those re "Assassination is the weapon of he internationale," he said, "of ing" of the facts. Officers,

those who are taking up the cause of ly of the Naval Rese mternational revolution."

While Senator Poindexter spoke, tion will go to the recommendation of the present of Chairman Hitchcock of the Foreign ter in order that all the gra

CASE REPORTED

the Naval Reserve, in order to escape being drafted into the army. The This, in itself, he added, would be standards for the navy and the Navy conflict with the Constitution of Reserves were higher than for the qualified to modify them, acting in agreement, it is said.

This objection was supported by Premier Clemenceau of France, but A. J. Balfour, British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, proposed as the content of the constitution of the constitution, and vested in a tribunal, "the great overwhelming majority of which is connection. The power of Congress to declare and some men, who were found and some men, who were found and some men, and some men, who were found and some men, who were found and some men, and so

This stipulated that claims regarding Bulgaria and Austria-Hungary should be referred to a special comwhen those who drafted its constitution have "not been able to restore present peace or set up order
The Lieutenant, it was said, was absorb only nourishment to said.

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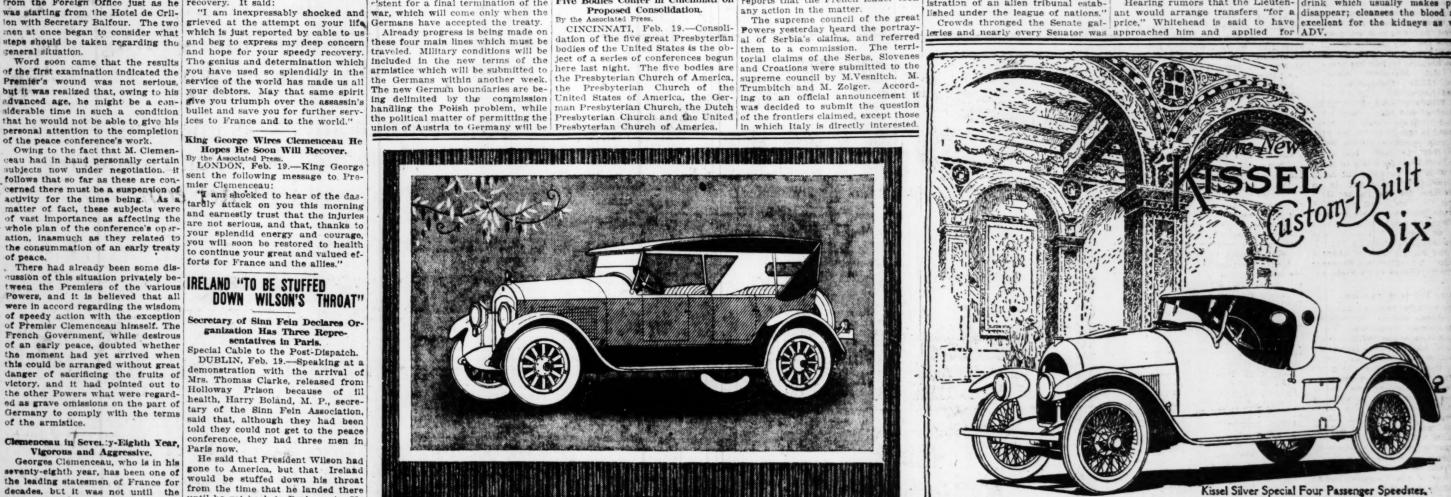
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Service Cross, for heroism in action in tore Cheppy, in the Argonne battle, Sept. Their citations, cont the War Departmen

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in action at Che Sept. 26. In the chine-gun fire Priva tered an enemy killed one German six prisoners and guns. Though I wounded, he remains until the last day After his wound w left the hospital to pany. Mrs. Mar nother, 4557A 1 Lieut. Fling's cita and public rears old, and lived of 1917, as a prival First Sergeant after r He received his com-month ago. A broth in the 129th (Kansas

Stone Wrote ! Cerp. Stone's pare given on Delmar b letter written Oct. 6 early Argonne fighti "I saw our men machine-gun nest, a their tracks, but on would capture it. Brightfield go over dozen times with a and a eigar in his n derful nerve gave to courage, and he was to fight one of the ever fought. We put 15 miles. I did my till I dropped, so I be satisfied." In a later letter h

A Missouri soldie an Illinois town ne also in today's list the D. S. C. Their Private Hastins T C. Twenty-first Mac ion. For extraordi action near Vieville during offensiv ying niessages to af Crosby, Mo. Private Harry Le

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138TH FOR PART

IN CHEPPY BATTLE

ergeant Without a Mask

Led Company Over Gas

Area After His Officers

Fell to Machine Gun Fire.

DUGOUT SINGLE-HAND

John Fling Since Made a

Lieutenant and Bernard

Stone a Corporal — Two

Two members of the 138th Infan-

eiment, First Sergeant (now Sec-

d Lieutenant) John H. Fling of I

ompany, and Private (now Corpor-Bernard Stone of B Company

have received the Distinguished Cross, for extraordinary

heroism in action in the fighting be-

tore Oheppy, in the first day of the

Argonne battle, Sept. 26 last. Their citations, contained in an of-

ficial announcement issued today by the War Department, are:

First Sergt. John H. Fling.

the St. Louis National Guard

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Other Decorations.

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,000 officers and Ridge Barracks, ng ship" for the st, according

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mpurities Seeking ugh Skin Pores.

and boils usually repoisons and impuri-erated in the bowels into the blood shment to sustain

kidneys as well .-

Company I, 138th Infantry. For n of the kidneys to tion at Cheppy, Sept. 26 and 27. When his company commander (Capt. A. R. Skinker), was killed the bowels create and his company left without officers, Sergt. Fling took comate, then the blood s as the next best mand of the company, successfully withdrew it from the d of these impuri midst of machine-gun nests reorganized it and continued the advance. He was severely wounded in the head next day, to clear the skin of ys a noted author but insisted on remaining on duty with his company and ad-Salts and take a vancing in the attack, notwithstanding the fact that the advance was over a gassed area and his wounds prevented his wearing a gas mask. nevs to normal a

Private (first-class) Bernard Stone, Company B. 138th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action at Cheppy, France, Sept. 26. In the face of machine-gun fire Private Stone enered an enemy dugout alone, killed one German and captured six prisoners and two machine guns. Though he was twice nded, he remained on duty until the last day of the drive After his wound was dressed he left the hospital to join his com-Mrs. Margaret Stone,

other, 4557A Delmar boule-He received his commission about a month ago. A brother is a Sergeant In the 129th (Kansas City) Field Ar-He was the first balloon man from

Stone Wrote to Parents.

Corp. Stone's parents. Mr. and Mrs. iven on Delmar boulevard. He is was formed, having formerly worked letter written Oct. 6, describing the early Argonne fighting, he said: "I saw our men charge into a machine-gun nest, and get killed in

their tracks, but one of the boys would capture it. I saw our Lieut. Brightfield go over the top a half-lozen times with a cane in his hand and a cigar in his mouth. His won-derful nerve gave the boys more purage, and he wasn't hit. We had fight one of the bloodiest battles ever fought. We pushed them about 15 miles. I did my best—I fought

In a later letter he told of recelv-A Missouri soldier and one from

lois town near St. Louis ar

ilso in today's list of recipients of Their citation are: Private Hastins Thomas. Company C. Twenty-first Machine-Gun Battalon. For extraordinary heroism in action near Vieville en Haye, Nov. Private Thomas acted as a runher during offensive operations, and ying messages to any from the front

any C. Twenty-first Ma hine-Gun iner during offensive operations, portant messages to and om the front lines. Edward New-

by Italians. C. A. in Florence, Italy, has St. Louis," also appears among those St. Louis friends a clipping decorated. This name does not appears n a Paris newspaper, naming him pear in the 1918 or 1917 city directory.

ck Co.

Two of 138th Who Won D. S. C. for Heroic Conduct in Cheppy Fighting



LIEUT. L.C. FERRENBACH

BERNARD STONE .

St. Louisan to Whom D. S. C. Was Awarded Among Missourians on Transport.

Missouri officers and enlisted men. Lieutenant Leo C. Ferrenbach, sor of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ferrenbach, 5441 Bartmer avenue.

Lieut. Ferrenbach was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross of Lieut. Fling's citation is virtually the American Army for an act of epetition of one issued, with nine heroism July 22, 1918. The citation hers, by Major-General Peter raub, commanding the Thrty-fiftn wision, and published in the Post-ispatch Nov. 26 last. He is 26 a balloon, at a height of 800 meters, ars old, and lived formerly in Kan- when he was attacked by enemy airas City with his parents, but came planes. He refused to leave his post St. Louis four years ago as an until his balloon was set afire, when n Cigar Co. He lived at 4957A rowly escaping being hit by the burn-Vashington boulevard. He enlisted ing envelope when he alighted. He is the Fifth Missouri, in the spring reascended immediately, although rst Sergeant after reaching France, vicinity, and continued his work.

Well-Known Football Player. Lieut, Ferrenbach is 23 years old. an American school to land in France. He was a student at St. Louis University and was a wellknown football player. He received a preliminary training in aeronau-

tics at Meramec Park.
Other St. Louisans who debarked vesterday are: First Lieut. Paul A. Prickley, 112th Machine Gun Bat talion, 3625 Russell avenue; Capt. Frank Hurwitt, medical detachment, 3625 Russell avenue; Capt. 110th Sanitary Train, 5626 Cates avenue; First Lieutenant Leo J. Killian, base hospital No. 4, 4745A Mc-Millan avenue; Capt. Harold S. Brouewer, aviation service, 5015 Ridge avenue; Second Lieutenant William Bowman, 367th Infantry, 4260 Finney avenue.

Missourians Landed. Those from other parts of Missouri are: Capt. James Byrnes, 342d Field Artillery, North Kansas City; First Lieutenant John Richards, 309th Infantry, Gardiner; First Lieutenant E. J. Hardy, Ordnance Department, Columbia; Capt. Charles A. Epperson, 161st Coast Artillery, Brookfield; Second Lieutenant Ray Watson, 317th Infantry, Joplin; Second Lieutenant Tarvis L. Harrison, Ordnance Department, Charleston; Second Lieutenant Ebenezer Thresh er, aviation, Kansas City; Lieutenant-Colonel John O. Morfit, Medical Corps, Mexico; First Lieutenant Corps, Mexico; First Lieutenant Ralph M. Farber, infantry, St. Jo-

Private Harry Lee Newton, Com-garden.—Adv.

Overcoat Stolen in Mission while Joseph Razalek, Windson the dimportant of altar in the Mission of Redeeming Love, 725 Market street, during serv ices last night, his overcoat, which he had left in his seat, was taken by a

Mionar H. Rothacker, formerly under almost constant Austrian shell f 5616 Cates avenue, now a secre-fire from Oct. 24 to Nov. 3. fire from Oct. 24 to Nov. 3. The name of "Luther McC, Killer,

Fourth Italian Army, who Rothacker was a salesman for the orated with the Italian War
The decorations were conrebravery at a field dressn, where the conn, where the "Y" men were 129th street, New York.

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MADE SMOKE FOR INFANTRY ATTACKS

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Details of the operations of Ameririon L. J. Lambert, vice president of for attack.

Way of Germany's Commerce,
BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 10 (by nail).—On the question of freedom of the says. Prof. Priceducid by the says. Prof. Priceducid by heliconcentration of the says. Prof. Priceducid by heliconcentration and the says of the says. Prof. Priceducid by heliconcentration and the says of the says. Prof. Priceducid by heliconcentration and the says of the says. Prof. Priceducid by heliconcentration and the says of the says. Prof. Priceducid by heliconcentration and the says of the says. Prof. Priceducid by heliconcentration and the says of the says. Prof. Priceducid by heliconcentration and the says of the says BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 10 (by missions in the army. The others mail).—On the question of freedom of the seas, Prof. Friederich W. Foerster, Bavarian Minister to Switzerland, said recently to a corresponding to the seas. Justice of the seas, Prof. Friederich W. Lambert, air service. Second Lieut. Justice of peace. The service of the seas, Prof. Friederich W. Lambert, air service. Second Lieut. Justice of peace. The sease of the seas, Prof. Friederich W. Lambert, air service. Second Lieut. Justice of peace. The sease of the sease of

mans had no reason to complain of the lack of freedom in using the seas to develop their commerce and into district the lack of the way. In feet the way to develop their commerce and into machine-gun nests for throwing poison gas. Lieut. Duncan MacArthur Johnston of San Francisco, who was in the office the way. In feet the way are the way a both America and England placed no Croix de Guerre.

in Germany—killed by the war and that Germany will become a great United States entered the war re-

health. He formerly was president of the Minier State Bank, vice president to create smoke screens behind were fatal over a wide area.



LIEUT. MARION L.J. LAMBERT.

Foerster, Bayarian Minister to Switzerland, said recently to a correspondent of the Associated Press:

I must frankly admit the German State of the Associated Press:

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Thermite Terrifying.
"Thermite is molten metal, chem

slow, owing to international conflicts ton last January and studied five inserted at the mouth of the morand the differences between political months in the United States School tar and carried its own propellant of Aeronautics, at the conclusion of charge, which was ignited instantly which he went to France, where he by contact with the breech. The Livelectrical charge. The road of a section of the contact with the breech of the contact with the breech. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Feb. 19.—
Prof. Henry Daab of Minier shot

A shot limited by the gas regiment, to which he was containing 30 pounds of liquid phosattached the first part of Octoene gas, which was deadly poison in the proportion of one part to 5000 himself to death with a revolver ber. the proportion of one part to 5000 when deranged, because of bat The regiment had about 1500 men parts of air. It was not an accurate

ST. LOUISAN WHO SERVED IN FIRST U.S. GAS UNIT SAYS HE WAS DRAWN

Man Sues for \$2400 He Paid Secretary Baker Calls for Report for Stock, Alleging Misrepresentations.

William E. Craighead, 823A Clara Sp. avenue, yesterday filed suit against He avers that the defendants iniced him to buy the stock, representing that the company was in a mandant. as high as 8 per cent dividends. However. he says, he found out that the Rice follows: company, instead of being prosper-"I have company.

H. L. Whitman Jr. of 4733 Westher directors did.

duction in wages for employes of the El Paso smelting works of the Amer-

Banker in Bad Health Kills Self.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Feb. 19.—

which he went to France, where the was commissioned First Lieutenant in the gas regiment, to which he was containing 30 pounds of liquid phostinant that made by the explosion from any large gun.

on Cases of General Prisoners in Military Barracks.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Feb. 19. chosen candidate for a State elective—Col. Hedgewick Rice, command-ant at the military disciplinary bar-of Lansing was nominated by the H. L. Whitman Sr., G. V. Halliday, ant at the military disciplinary barL. W. Childress, H. L. Whitman Jr.,
Lawrence B. Pierce, all of this city,

The degewick Rice, commandof Lansing was nominated by the Republican State convention one of the party's two candidates for members of the party of the State Board of Agriculture Lawrence B. Pierce, all of this city, and M. E. Springer and W. Busch, residing elsewhere, for \$2400 he invested in stock of the Whitman Bull Tractor Co. and for \$3000 damages.

He avers that the defendants inspection of the State Board of Agriculture in the election April 7. The convention gave women one third of the looking toward elemency for the state Board of Agriculture in the election April 7. The convention gave women one third of the state Central general prisoners, as announced by Committee. Col. R. B. Williams, assistant con

Secretary Baker's statement to Col.

ous and having large assets, had no representations made to me through business at all and was insolvent. He you by the general prisoners confined says it was a mere shell of a corpora- at the Disciplinary Barracks, Fort

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LEDI. MARION L. J. LAMBERT.

The Whitman Bull Tractor Co. Recording day devocate-General of was organized June 30 last under the army. This fact, however, does not touch the question whether the infantry in preparing the way for attack. the Lambert Pharmacal Co., who returned home last evening from France, where he had been since last August.

His arrival here reunites three of four wealthy brothers who have comfour wealthy wealthy brothers who have comfour wealthy wea

of San Francisco, who was in the develop their commerce and industries before the war. In fact, both America and England placed no both America and England placed no both acles, in this respect."

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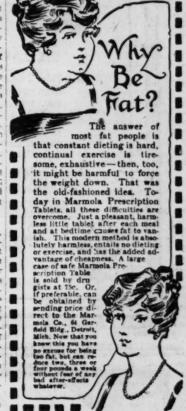
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"In this manner the prompter possible action will be obtained, pro-vided, of course, that the prisoners onduct themselves in a disciplinary make the extension of clemency an

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By the Associated Press.

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 19.—For the first time in the history of Michigan politics a woman was yesterday



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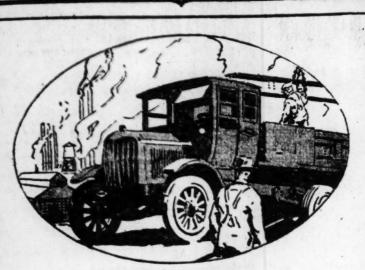
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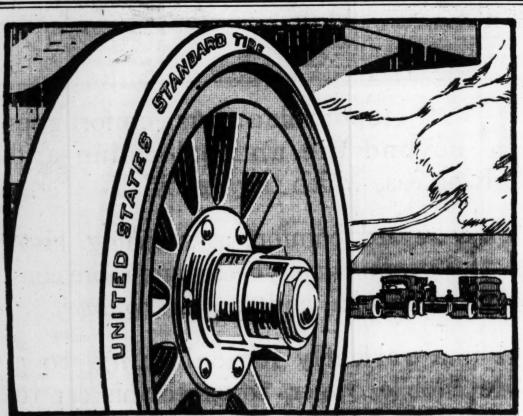
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STRAPHANGERS EAGER TO MEET KIEL INDORSERS

They Find That All Discussions of Recall Movement Are One-Sided; None but Strap - Calloused Hands to Shake.

Any "Kiel indorser" who desires a good, lively argument over the Mayor's mill tax and franchise agreement with the United Railways Co., can get it by calling at 520 Pine street, the headquarters for the signing of recall petitions. Straphangers are there at all hours, ready to discuss the matter singly or in relays, and they would welcome a champion of the other side, as they occasionally get rather tired of agreeing with each other so uniformly.

However, the sentiments that are in the straphanger's heart usually come out when he takes the pencil in his strap-calloused hand and affixes his "John Hancock" to the recall petition. Some of the utterances made at such moments, and taken down by a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday,

John A. Schmidt, a returned sailcr, 907 Lami street: The people have not been given a square deal. Contractor: The U. R. deal was

made in a manner which condemns
Mayor Kiel in my eyes.

Adolph Braun, 3800 Gravois ave
nue: I don't think Kiel gave us a
square deal; that's all.

Union painter: I do not believe in

Union pointer: I do not believe in underhanded deals, and I would like to see the United Railways straightened out.

Union telegrapher: Kiel exceeded his authority. He entered into a deal

behind closed doors that should have been handled in the open and settled quite differently.

Union machinist: The working classes have been discriminated against in favor of a powerful corpo-

J. C. Carroll, 5642 Maple avenue: I believe a Mayor should always give the people a square deal, and Kiel did not do it in the United Railways case.

N. W. Sharpe Jr., associate editor of the Junior Chamber of Commerce publication, Push: Kiel exceeded his authority and acted without consulting those who will suffer from his actions. It is only a part of the maladministration of municipal affairs that has been going on at the city hall for some time.

George W. Renter, 5838 Cote Bril-

George W. Renter, 5838 Cote Brilliante: I do not think we got a square deal from Kiel. Every voter should sign the recall petition.

Jewelry Salesman: I do not think Kiel did right. He should have

Kiel did right. He should have known that the settlement he was making would not meet the approval of the people. E. A. Beineke, traveling salesman,

5451 Robin avenue: I think a raw deal was put over on the people.

A. Willard, engineer, 4116W Carter avenue: Kiel appears to have taken a wrong view of his official powers.

C. J. Shipton, laborer, 4388 Cook avenue: I am a Republican, but that

does not keep me from signing the petition. Kiel has not stood by the people.

Secretary of Corporation: Kiel should have known better than to have trifled with the will of the people. The United Railways have dom-

long enough.

Clerk: The people ought to have
some voice in the determination of
such important matters as the mill
tax and franchise extension. Kiel has
instituted czarism at the city hall.

John B. Dale, 4489 Washington
boulevard: I do not believe in allowing public officials to act in such
arbitrary and secret ways as Kiel has

inated the municipal Government

done,

Leroy M. Echols, printer, 5424A

Michigan avenue: I am not in sympathy with an official who will not work in the interest of the common

people.
C. Griffin, 1011 North Seventeenth street: I strongly disapprove of the United Railways deal.

Insurance agent: The autocratic method of handling the United Railways settlement does not appeal to me. Matters of such consequence should be submitted to the Board of Aldermen, after the people have been fully advised of the proposed terms of settlement. I think a receivership will be the only solution of the street railway problem in St. Louis.

Clerk: The rich are speeders and taxicabbers, while the poor hang on the straps, be jabbers.

Business man: While we have our fighting spirit on and are working out the problems of reconstruction and readjustment, we should straighten out things here at home.

Otto J. Tockstein, 1012 Shenandoah avenue: The United Railways questions were not settled by Kiel according to the wisher of the peo-

ple, and he should be recalled.

Gas fixtures salesman: Everybody connected with the gas business in any way knows that Kiel's concessions to the Laclede Gas Light Co. were sufficient to merit his recall, not to mention the favoritism he has since shown the United Railways. He let them lower the quality of gas nearly 10 per cent, and they lowered the rate per 1000 cubic feet only 5 per cent. The rate was cut from 90 cents to 85 cents. The quality has been lowered from between 625 and 650 British thermal units per cubic foot to about 575 B. T. U. The test is suposed to average 611 B. T. U., and the city chemist is supposed to make frequent tests, but tests hade daily by the concern with which I am conected average 575 B. T. U.

Louis Amberg, 6800 Manchtester avenue: The United Railways deal was not fair to the people, and Kiel's administration has acted with disre-

gard of the people in other instances

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Introducinó The 1919 Washable Fabrics

T'S a season for prints and patterned fabrics, and Summer frocks will do away with most of their trimmings to bring out the charm of the patterns that sprinkle themselves over every length of voile, gingham and organdie.

So many new designs may be seen-Foulard-Pattern Voiles in shades for street wear, Plaid Voiles and Voiles in scores of new patterns, besides some Printed Organdies that might have stepped out of an old-time fashion plate, so prim are the little rosebuds, small checks and broken stripes that may be had. The Ginghams are in a complete variety of gay plaids and checks.

The Wash Goods Section is making a special display of newest patterns and weaves tomorrow. Many a charming frock may find its inspiration here.

The New Ginghams From David & John Anderson,

\$1.50 Yard Scotch Zephyr Ginghams, known the world over as the finest zephyr produced, in plaids, checks, stripes and solid shades. 32 inches wide.

New Printed Voiles, 50c, 60c, 65c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25 Yard The season's new designs and colo combinations. 36 inches wide. New Silk-and-Lisle Poplins,

\$1.50 Yard Lovely solid shades in this high luster fabric, an extra good quality of Silk-and-Lisle Poplin. 36 inches wide.

Imported Zephyr Gingham, 35c Yard Plaids in effective color combinations, extra good quality. 32 inches wide. Limit 10 yards to customer. (Square 9-Main Floor.)

Fine Zephyr Ginghams, 50c and 75c Yard Plaid Gingham in beautiful color com-binations, 32 inches wide.

A. B. C. Silk, \$1.00 Yard In all the new solid shades-has a beautiful luster—used for waists, dresses and underclothes. 36 inches wide. New Voiles in Solid Shades,

50c, 60c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 •

Yard Fine qualities of Voile in beautiful solid colors. 36 inches wide. Solid Color Organdies, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Yard These are in the solid shades that in Organdie are always lovely. Extra fine quality. 45 inches wide.

> Genuine Serpentine Crepes, 25c Yard About 1250 yards of beautiful Serpentine Crepes, in kimono patterns. Limit 10 yards to customer.

Buela Silk, 25c a Yard

The finest of silk-and-lisle fabrics. Has an extremely high luster, self-colored dot pattern. About 4500 yards to sell. Limit 12 yards to customer.



Fancy Printed Foulard-Voiles, \$1.25 Yard Stunning color combinations and designs in Cotton Foulard. 36 in. wide. New Printed Organdies,

goc Yard Sheer quality—white grounds with colored checks and fancy designs. 38 inches wide.

Racquet Cloths, 50c Yard Look like a French linen, and may be used for suits, skirts or dresses. In

solid colors; 36 inches wide. Fine Silk Madras, \$1.00 Yard Silk-and-Lisle Madras in the newest patterns-white grounds with fancy woven colored stripes. Has beautiful luster. 32 inches wide.

Silk-and-Lisle Foulards,

25c Yard An extra quality of Silkand-Lisle Foulards in attractive patterns and in many shades; 36 in. wide. 3200 yards to sell.

New Longcloths Each piece is of fine quality cotton-Lot 1—30 inches wide—10 yds. for \$1.50 Lot 2—36 inches wide—10 yds. for \$1.95 Lot 3—36 inches wide—10 yds. for \$2.25 Lot 4—36 inches wide—10 yds. for \$2.50

Lot 5-36 inches wide-10 yds. for \$3.00 Lot 6-36 inches wide-10 yds. for \$3.50 White Voiles, 50c Yard Of fine selected cotton—suitable for blouses or Summer Dresses. 38 inches wide.

Imported Poplins, 89c Yard Medium-weight Poplins, in a variety of plain shades, highly mercerized.

Fancy Madrases, 50c Yard New printed stripes on white grounds. (Second Floor. 32 inches wide.

Tub Silk Shirting,

50c a Yard White grounds with fancy colored woven stripes. Has a high luster and is known as one of the best silk-mixed shirtings. Limit 10 yards to a customer.

The Misses' Store Offers-

Distinctive Modes in Spring Suits at \$45.00

EACH bit of embroidery or piping braid adds to the smartness of the new Suits that the Misses' Store is showing. Both box-coats and semi-fitted coats are bidding for favor. Skirts are narrow-sometimes slit a few inches, making them easier to walk in. The selection at \$45 is unusually good-all of the Spring colors and materials may be selected from this group.

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The Ever-Useful Tailored Suit

Women's Smart Footwear

Featured in the February Shoe Sale Tomorrow

In this collection of Footwear you will find

dark and light gray, Havana brown, cocoa brown kid, patent leather and all-black kid,

with all-leather or cloth tops to match. Have

military or high curved heels. All sizes and

widths. Everything that is most desirable in

footwear is in this wonderful assortment.

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who will share in this special sale.

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May Be Selected From a Group at

THESE are Suits that women of discriminating taste are purchasing for Spring wear. Not only are the new suit styles and materials shown, but the tailoring conforms to a standard that distinguishes these Suits. The Suit-Coats are well cut and are finger-tip length. The silk linings are carefully put in, and even such small things as the buttonholes are properly worked. Suit-Skirts are usually straight, narrow affairs that recognize that their charm lies in simplicity.

The materials in the Suits for \$59.75 are English tweed, gabardine, poiret twill, tricotine, black-and-white checks, mannish gray mixtures. The mixtures are especially good, and are used in many of the smartest models.

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Various kinds, including Chantilly, Venise, Saint Gall, Net Tops, Metal Laces, Nottingham, Filet, Beaded Laces, as well as domestic Lace Edges and Bands, also Flounces, in a wonderful assortment of pretty patterns.

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Women's Thread Silk Stockings-In black, white and colored, reinforced with lisle heels, toes and garter tops. Unusual value at, pair, Women's Black Fiber Silk Stockings-Made with double

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INCLUDED are lace-edge and scalloped border styles in dainty and elaborate effects, allover, conventional and plain centers-in white and beige tints. They are a special purchase, and we have divided them into two groups, for a special sale tomorrow, at

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(Second Floor-Annex.)

February Sale of Furniture

THE variety and quality of the Furniture and the values to be found in this event cannot be told here in type conversation, but a visit to the department will convince you of their importance.

Bedroom Suite, \$179.50

Four-piece American Walnut Bedroom Suite in the popular William and Mary period (as illustrated). Dressing Table has triple mirror. All drawers of dustproof construction.

Brown Mahogany Library Tables-Chippendale period, 30x52 inches-have four large, roomy drawers, beautifully grained and all hand carved, at \$76.50

Ladies' Desks-Of mahogany, William and Mary period, have large center drawer,

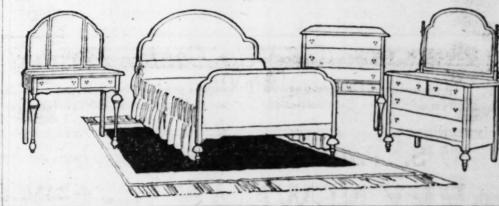
\$12.75

Living-Room Suite, \$179.50

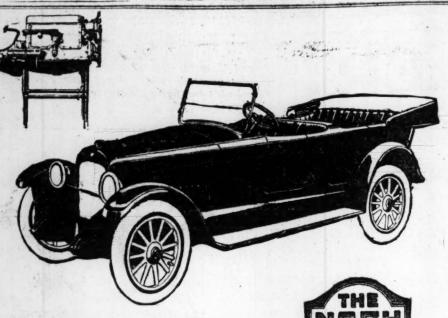
Three-piece Brown Mahogany Living-Room Suite in Queen Anne period-made, with cane back, loose cushions and spring seat construction. Davenport has two pillows and bolster upholstered in striped damask.

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SEVERAL ST. LOUIS

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Gilbert Jeck, 18 years old, of I Company, 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jeck was killed in the Argonne battle the

Died of disease—Joseph C. Lip-poldt, 622 Henry street, Alton. Wounded severely—Lieut. Frank order reported its absen M. Elliot, 5468 Maple avenue.

Corp. John Cooney, 6116 Easton at- cashed. Fred Kriegeskotte, Freeburg, Ill.; Roy Brooks, 4242 cours Easton avenue; Louis Etling, 1007 Adv. West C street Relleville: Joseph Gilbers, 1637 North Seventeenth Edmund Brenfleck, 328 By the Associated P. North Airey street, Belleville; Al-

Blair, 5308 Theodosia avenue; Sergt. Elmer Waye, 708 Jefferson street, day. He had conducted archaeological 1928 Oregon avenue; Corp. James Murphy, 2509 Bacon street; Corp. L. St. Charles; Corp. Herbert Geldbach, cal investigations in the Bahan Spelbrink, 5345 Ridge avenue; Louis Geiser Jr., Belleville: Charles Calcaterra Jr., 5122 Patterson avenue Luke McLoughlin, Rosemary Farm Kirkwood; Frank Cesterlei, 128 West Soulard street; Stanley Las-kowski, 2121 North Thirteenth

street; Otho Martin. 449 Sixteenth Street, East St. Louis; James Hall. DAVID R. FRANCIS RE-ELECTED SOLDIERS WOUNDED Street, Alous avenue; Carl Pinck-ert, Kirkwood; David Long, 1705
Alby street, Alton; Andrew McBride, 3126 North Thirteenth street.

MAN'S MEMORY IS BEFUDDLED AFTER HE LOSES \$250 CHECK

Hotel, is searching for a certified thotel, is searching for a check for \$250 which disappeared was distributed among the hospitals Monday while he was in East St. If from the 1918 total collection of Louis. Hinson says he remembers \$55,266. Other officers elected were: going to a saloon and after that he vice presidents, A. L. Shapleigh. recalls little of what happened until he awoke yesterday morning at the hotel. He believes he was drugged. Hinson went into a restaurant on last week in September, according to an official notification received by the parents. He was officially listed Dec. 2 as missing since Oct. 2.

He left the St. Charles High ichool in May, 1917, to enlist in the He left the St. Charles High Hinson was identified. He school in May, 1917, to enlist in the money order on the counter and went First Regiment. A brother, Willis, but to find somebody to identify the beauty and is on the U.S.S. him. While he was gone, a customer Names from St. Louis and vicinity said he would take the money order and have it cashed. While he was lice. The man who had it was M. Elliot, 5468 Maple avenue.

Missing in action (previously reported wounded severely)—Anton
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Wounded, degree undetermined—

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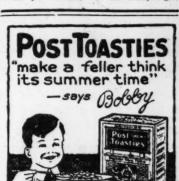
ourse, where skating is supreme .-

Archaeological Explorer iDes.

YONKERS, N. Y., Feb. 19 .- Capt. bert Smith, 2212 Hickory street; Theodore de Booy, archaeologist and Fred McFarland, 2327 Broadway.
Wounded slightly—Sergt. Giles gions of Santo Domingo and Vene-

day and Sunday Association. David R. Francis, Ambassador Russia, who is now returning to the

United States on board the George Washington with President Wilson, sterday was re-elected president f the Hospital Saturday and Sun-H. L. Hinson, a guest at the Statler day Association, at a meeting at the It was announced that \$52,327



Touring Car and Sedan See them at the Show

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a long time. But the Briscoe will run a long time the way you

And there's a whole lot of difference between the two statements.

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2925-27 Locust Bomont 800 Central 1671 Inin Floor Exhibit Space 133-134, Live Dealers Wanted in Missouri and Illinois.

Smart New Capes

for Misses and Small Women

\$16.50 \$19.75 \$22.50

Capes are on the very crest of popularity and deservingly so, because of their style, becomingness and effectiveness as a wrap.

The collection in the Misses' Shop is particularly pleasing in its wide range of styles and prices. In the inexpensive models, as well as in the higher-priced ones, you will find the distinguishing Vandervoort features.

Good quality blue serge has been used in the making. The Capes are cut full, are splendidly made and tailored. Some are braid and buttontrimmed; one has a voke formed of silk braid; another features a shirred collar as an individual attraction; there is a throw effect terminating in a silk tassel and the Coat effect. One of the models is lined.



The showing is an attractive and practical one. The prices—which are unusual—hold a strong appeal for the prospective purchaser.

Sizes from 14 to 18. Misses Shop-Third Floor.

Player-Piano Rolls Always in Demand

Semi-Classic

Polka De Concert (Bartlett) Golden Buttereups-Idvll 75c Melody in F (Rubinstein) 75c

Ballads With Words

Silver Threads Among the Gold \$1.00 Love's Old Sweet Song \$1.00

Marches

American Patrol El Capitan National Emblem

50c

Popular Songs With Words

Oui Oui, Marie, 90c; Oh Frenchy, 80c; I'm Sorry I Made You Cry, 80c; Smiles, 90c; A Baby's Prayer at Twilight, 85c; Oh How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning, 90c; Keep the Home Fires Burning, \$1.00; There's a Long, Long Trail, \$1.00-and so on through a log list of all of the popular numbers. Hear them all in the soundproof demonstrating rooms.

Music Salons-Sixth Floor,

Reductions in the Drug Shop

Lysol—regular 50c size Pond's Extract—regular 50c size Blue Jay Corn Plaster—25c size Germicida Scap—25c size Seidlitz Powder—10 doses for

Drug Shop-First Floor.

Good News for Victrola Owners

The Victor Company, which for the last year or more has been working almost exclusively for Uncle Sam, is now delivering Victor Records to us in large quantities. Our stock is not entirely complete-we are still out of many records-but today our selection of Victor Records is larger than we have been able to offer you for more than

Our musically trained salespeople will be happy to assist all talking machine owners in selecting records. You will find it a pleasure to purchase Victrola Records in the Vandervoort Music Salons -soundproof rooms comfortable chairs soft lights all have been provided for the convenience of the music lover.

> If these Records are not in your Library of Vietrola Records, we especially recommend then

Famous Opera Duets

No. 74398 Aida-Farewell, Oh Earth McCormack and Marsh No. 95200 Boheme-Thou Sweetest Maiden \$5.00 Caruso and Melba Flowers \$3.00 No. 88597 Madame Butterfly-Duet of the Flowers

New Records

No. 18518 Till We Meet Again Have a Smile

No. 70122 Don't Let Us Sing Any More About War-Just Let Us Sing of Love \$1.25

An original Dixie Band Jazz Band Record: No. 18513 Mornin' Blues-Fox Trot

Clarinet Marmalade Blues-One-Step 85c We do not send records on approval—thus insuring the fact that you get new, perfect records when you purchase them at Vander-

Music Salons-Sixth Floor.

VALUE CARS AT VOLUME PRICES These Specials for Tomorrow At the **Fashion** New Shop Washington Ave. at 7th Street Extraordinary Thursday Sale Out Winter Coats Worth \$75 First and Only Offering of These Fine Styles \$75 Luxuriously Fur-Trimmed Coats, Reduced to \$70 Wool Velours and Pompom Coats, Reduced to \$60 Broadcloth and Silvertone Coats, Reduced to \$75 Novelty Duvetyne and Evoras, Reduced to \$70 Silk Seal Plush Coats, Reduced to \$65 Fine Fur Fabric and Melton Coats, Reduced to Best productions of the Winter season-best fabrics-best colors-best and richest furs-an incomparable collection. Belted models, semi-belted, loose back, wrap effects-luxuriously trimmed with genuine Seal, Nutria, Raccoon, Kit Coney-expensively silk lined and interlined. In short, values that are nothing short of marvelous. No alterations-no C. O. D.-all sales final.

Thursday Wind-Up Coats, Formerly to \$25

Extremely Desirable Offerings-Fur Collars or Plain

\$25 Soft Pompom Coats

\$25 Velour Kerseus

Season's most drastic price-cutting—reducing prices to the last notch. An event of utmost importance. No alterations.

\$20 Novelty Cheviots

\$20 Novelty Burellas

pockets and collars.

\$25 Wool Velour Coats

\$20 Heavy Melton Coats

Plain and Fur-trimmed Coats in diversity of belted, semi-belted and loose back models. New

Store Hours __ 9 to 5:30



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Mothers, a Sale of Girls' Dresses

Such as This Demands Your Attention First Thing

Tomorrow Morning Pretty Dresses, Made to Sell at \$2.95 and \$3.95, go at

JUST picture to yourself the prettiest Dresses that you have seen to sell at \$2.95 and \$3.95—yes, those are the kind that are here tomorrow, in MADE of good quality gingham and cotton poplin, in attractive plaids and plain colors. Come with chic touches of smocking and hand embroidery. Some have black velvet ribbon belts, finished with little white buckles, others with white poplin collars and cuffs.

(Second Floor-Nugents.)





A Great Offering of

New Spring Skirts

All sizes from 6 to 14 years.

Stylish Skirts of Serge Gabardine Wool Poplins and Taffeta

COME in gathered and tailored effects -many with fancy patch pockets, yokes and wide detachable belts. The color range includes gray, navy blue, also black. All sizes.

Bedspreads

Seconds of \$2.50 and

\$2.75 Qualities

\$1.90

CROCHET Spreads in fring-

Choose while the quantity on

hand lasts, Thursday, \$1.90.

ed or hemmed styles.

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

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Formerly Sold Up to \$10.00

TOMORROW we shall place on sale a lot of about 50 Women's Wool Coat Sweaters at a very low price. Made with roll and flat collars, belts and pockets. Choose from

Brown, Green, Rose, Salmon, Cardinal, Maroon. Morocco,

72-Inch Table Damask, 89c Yd.

SEVENTY-TWO inch mercerized Table Damask,

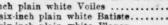
bleached in spot, stripe or floral patterns. On sale while the lot lasts, yard, 89c.



A Disposal of All Women's

Wool Sweaters

(Second Floor-Nugents.)



Thirty-six-inch plain white fancy Waisting.. Forty-inch plain white Nurses' Linen..... Thirty-six-inch plain white Nainsook.....
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This Is the Ideal Time to Supply Your Needs in

Spring Dress Goods We made some very fortunate purchases that are reflected in the selling prices of the

\$1.50 Storm Serge, \$1.15 Thirty-six inch best all-wool double warp, good weight, hard fin-ish; close twill in navy

blue or black.

following items:

\$2.50 Vigoreux Suiting, \$2.25 Fifty-inch best allweight. For smart suits or skirts, in medium or dark gray, tan or brown. \$3.00 French Serge, \$1.85

Fifty-four-inch, beautiful quality, all-wool, double warp Serge, sponged and shrunk, Spring weight, close twill, in the wanted shades of navy blue, taupe gray, plum, tan, green, Belgian blue or black. \$2.00 French Serge, \$3.25 Wool Poplin, \$2.50 Yard \$1.39

\$2.75 Black Suiting Serge, \$2.00

Fifty-four-inch all-wool double warp Serge, hard finish, close twill, jet black.

Forty-inch fine all-Fifty-four-inch best wool serge, good weight, close twill, in navy blue, plum or Burgundy. wool suiting poplin, good weight, hard finish, in navy blue or black.

\$2.50 Wool Poplin, \$2.25 French Serge, \$1.65 Forty-inch fine all-wool Poplin, correct

Forty-two-ingh beau-tiful quality, all wool, good dress weight, fine twill. Come in the dress weight, hard finish, in the good shades of navy blue, taupe gray, African brown, green or blum.

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good fine twill. Come in the wanted navy blue, brown, plum, green or Burgundy.

\$1.75

\$1.25 Wool Challis, 69e Yard Twenty-seven-inch best all-wool Challis, in neat designs, for children's school dresses. Mostly light

\$2.50 Shirting Silks,

Yard, \$1.68 THIRTY-TWO-INCH firmly woven

Cheny Foulards, Yd., \$2.66

FORTY-INCH Foulards, in 38 distinctive styles, carried by this store

Moonglo and Radium Silks, \$2.96

FORTY inches wide, in exquisite new printed designs, exclusively han-

Satin Stripe La Jerz, Yard, \$2.66

NEW Spring patterns and colors, with

heavy colored satin stripes; 32

\$2.50 Wash Satins, 40 inches wide.

\$2.50 Satin Charmeuse, 40 inches wide... \$2.50 Satin de Chine, 40 inches wide... \$2.00 Crepe de Chine, 40 inches wide...

with heavy colored satin stripes.

silk broadcloth and crepe de chine,

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

BOX Loom Silk Crepe de Chine in new Spring shades of navy or Belgian blue gray social possible to the state of the state o gian blue, gray, coral, peach, turquoise, pink, white, ivory and black.

\$2 and \$2.50 Spring Silks at a Low Price

In the Silk Sale—40-in. Crepe de Chine, \$1.45

\$3 Cropes de Chine, \$1.98

FORTY-INCH extra heavy silk box loom Crepe de Chine, in navy blue, taupe, white, ivory, flesh and black.

40-In. Plaid Baronette Satins,

NEW shades of blue, silver, taupe,

seal brown, bisque, raspberry, plum, ivory and white in large self-colored plaids, for separate skirts; 40

\$2 Navy Blue Chiffon Taffetas,

YARD-WIDE, lustrous chiffon taf-

\$2.50 Silk Foulards, Yard, \$1.96

YARD-WIDE Silk Foulards, in a va-

riety of smart new shades.

fetas, firmly woven.

White Goods Sale!

Forty-inch plain white Voiles
Thirty-six-inch plain white Batiste.....
Thirty-six-inch plain white Flaxon.....

Billy Burke Sleeping Garments, \$1.98 Made to sell for \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00

We cannot use the name, but every garment bears the original label. Well made out of batiste, creps seco silk, in tailored or lace-trimmed styles. Also hand embroidery in colors, pink, blue, maize and lavender. (Fourth Floor-Nugenta.)

The Hosiery Sale



extreme importance to the women of St. Louis. Great purchases, involving thousands of pairs of Silk Hosiery, are on sale in two lots, which permit of the most attractive savings.

Silk Hosiery \$1.00

Both Firsts and Seconds of Qualities

Made to sell Up to \$2.00

WOMEN'S full fashioned Silk Hose, with liste garter tops, double lisle heels and toes, with high spliced heels-a few silk tops. Come in brown, cordovan, various shades of gray, African brown, navy and plenty of black and white.

Finest Silk Hosiery, \$1.60

Firsts and Seconds of Qualities Up to \$3.00

ONE of the most renowned makes—the brand is synonymous with "finest quality." Every pair is made full-fashioned, with double soles and toes, and high-spliced heels—all-silk tops—choice of black and white. All sizes, but not in every style.

(Main Floor-Nugents.)



Women's New Spring Pumps and Oxfords Made to Sell Up to \$7.50

A DOZEN of the most graceful styles that have been introduced for Spring wear.

And a saving of from \$1.00 to \$2.00 a pair-

French Heel Oxfords Patent Kid Brown Kid Vici Kid Mahogany Tan

Colonial Pumps Patent Kid Patent Opera

Military Oxfords Mahogany Tan Vici Kid

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)



Electric Irons \$3.95

SIX and one-half pound, full nickel-plated Electric Irons, guaranteed to heat to an equal degree on point as well as entire ironing

These Irons come complete with cord and plug, socket and stand, and are guaranteed for one year. Choose while the lot lasts, at \$3.95. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

> Men's Spring Shirts

Of Fine Cloths and in a Wonderful Array of Patterns \$1.00

AN opportune purchase brings hundreds of new Spring Shirts at less than the cost of manufacture.

Come in soft cuff styles, in beautiful soft finish fabrics—all fast colors; size 14 to 17. Choice Thursday, \$1.00. (Main Floor-Nugent

Aluminum Cooking Utensils

Greatly Reduced

\$1.70 Aluminum Coffee Percolators: \$1.35

\$5.50 Aluminum Coffee Percolators; \$4.50 Universal" make; sale price...... \$4.50 s2.50 Teakettles: 4-quart size; \$1.05

A Downstairs-Store Sale

Pretty Spring Dresses



Made to Sell Up to \$16.50

All Sizes for Women and Misses.

This Thursday sale of Spring Dresses should bring scores of women to the Downstairs Section.

Pretty Dresses of Wool Serge, Satin, Poplin and Taffetas. Braid, cord, tunic and embroidery-trimmed. Made with plain or pleated skirts.

Navy Taupe Black Green

Choose tomorrow in all sizes from 16 to 44 at \$10.00. (Downstairs Store-Nugents.)

Lengths of Percale, 20c Yard THREE to 10 yard lengths of Percale, white grounds

with printed stripes; 36 inches wide White Flaxon, 19c Yd.

Three to 9 yard lengths of plain white Flaxon, sheer quality; 36 inches wide. Muslin, 14c Yd.

SEVENTY - INCH half-linen
Table Damask; full
bleached; good heavy quality;
made to sell for \$2.00; Thursday, \$1.39.

SIXTY-EIGHT-INCH Humidor Linen Table Damask;
splendid value; full bleached;
Thursday, \$1.89 yard.

SIXTY-FOUR by 64 in. round,
Scalloped mercerized Pattern Cloths, circular patterns.
Made to sell for \$2.00 Thursday, \$1.39.

EIGHTEEN-INCH mercerized
Dinner Napkins; hemmed
ready for use; \$1.45 dozen.

DISH Toweling; plain white
with neat red border; 17e
yard.

A LL-LINEN Huck Toweling;
SECONDS of 75c hemstitched
SECONDS of 75c hemstitched Three to 15 yard lengths of unbleached Muslin; good qual-ity; 30 inches wide. Chambray, 12½c Yd. Plain chambray in pink and lue; 26 inches wide.

Gingham, 25c Yd. 27-inch dress Gingham, in rich colored plaids and stripes.

Outing Flannel, 20c Yd. Outling Flannel, in white grounds with colored stripes: 27 inches wide.

Shirting Madras, 25c Yd. 32-inch Madras Shirting; white grounds with printed olored stripes. (Downstairs-Nugents.)

Three-Piece All Steel-Beds \$17.50

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

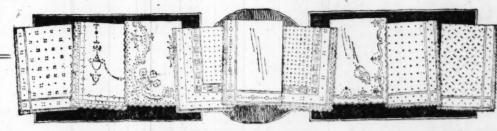
\$2.00 Dress Satins, 36 inches wide

\$2.00 Yard-Wide Chiffon Taffetas

\$2.00 Imported Natural Color Tan Pongee Silks

THREE QUARTER or full-sized Beds, built with 2-inch continuous posts, 1-inch fillers, very strong and rigid. Equipped with high elevation sag-proof spring. Choice of white, Vernis Martin or oxidized finish. All-Cotton \$9.95

Mattresses Strongly bound, diamond tufted, full roll edge; double stitched, round corners. 45-lb. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)



Thursday—Filet Net Curtains, at The Lot of 250 Pairs Will Go Quickly!

THIS is a splendid lot of those double-threaded yarn Filet Net Curtains to sell at about the cost of manufacture. All made with overlocked edge, thus insuring good service. 21/2 yards long. Come in allover and plain border effects-white, cream and Arabian colors.

Sale of \$45 (9x12) Axminster Rugs, \$37.90



STANDARD quality, dependable Rugs that will stand hard wear. New patterns in Oriental, Chinese and small conventional designs.

\$55.00 (9x12) High-Grade Axminster Rugs, \$48.75 SMALL allover designs, Oriental, Persian and floral. Also two-toned green; in a splendid selection of colorings, suitable for all rooms.

\$60 (9x12) Best Quality Axminster Rugs, \$52.50 SEAMED and seamless effects in attractive colorings and artistic designs. Most unusual savings.

Felt Linoleum Square 59c

T W O - YARD WIDE. Felt Linoleum in tile and small block designs, in all colors. On sale Thursday at 50e square yard.

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.95 quart; sale price.
see Square Layer Cake Pans; "1892" 59C uality; sale price.
84.20 Large Double Roasters; "1892" \$3.29 quality; sale price.

Fancy Jelly Molda; various kinds;
regular up to \$1.00; safe price...... 50c 75c and 80c Pudding Pans; "1892" Bbe Aluminum Mensuring Cups; 1-15e Aluminum Ple Pana; 9 Inches 12c

25c Aluminum Saucepans; 1-quart size; sale price

B. NUCENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

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LIBERTY MOTOR

Building Feature of Sec- BECOME HAIRLESS Ouch! ond Day's Display.

of these Liberty motors displayed separately and with an airplane propeller attached to it

A Kissel Speedster. Another addition to the show since the opening night is a Kissel Car sport model shaped like a snub-nosed bullet and capable of going as if it had been shot from a gun. In color it is a "fussy" car of light yellow.
with the low hang of a racer. To add
to the precarious joy of riding in it
at top speed (somewhere around 90 miles an hour) it is equipped with two collapsible seats which can be pulled out onto the running board, thus bring its capacity up to four passengers. Its appeal is altogether youthful. An ambition to own one of these models is on the same plane with that of the brave young heroes who fight with each other for a chance to be first over the top in a trench raid. It's a fine car for dodging speed "cops" or running down

There is always an admiring crowd around a chassis de luxe which is a feature of the Buick exhibit. The engine, drive and gears are visible through glass and all the working parts are nickel-plated. The engine is shown in action, the power being supplied by motor and storage bateries, as it is a regulation of the show that no gasoline is permitted in

Dorris Detached Chassis. The Dorris company also has a de-tached exhibit of its chassis and motor, and alongside it the finished roduct, a limousine fully equipped. One feature of this year's Dorris engine is a purposely created "hot spot," which aids in the vaporization of the gasoline and is said to insure greater explosive power and less waste of "gas." This "hot spot" also is an advertised feature of the new Chalmers cars. Another new feature dwelt on by Dorris salesmen is that the car this year is equipped with 60-

inch side springs. The most universal novelty seen on the 1919 models of all makes is that oil cups have been substituted lubricating purposes. Experts at the show say that as a lubricant greas

Ford With a Starter. Much interest is shown in the ex-hibition of a new Ford starter which is now being made a part of the reg-ular equipment of all inclosed Ford cars. Two of these cars are on exhiequipped with the starter is shown in operation. It is expected that in time the open-faced models also will be equipped with this starter and there will then be one crank less on every Ford.

perforated solid tire, designed to take the place of collapsible tires on pleasure vehicles, is shown by the Lambert Tire Co. This is an ordinary solid tire with two rows of holes bored through. The holes are said to so increase the 'give' and resilency of the tire that it serves all the practical purposes of the pneumatic type. Visitors to the show call it the "Swiss cheese" tire.

The Reed sunshield is exhibited by its inventor, a St. Louis negro chauffour. It is a simple device consisting of a glass shield attached at an outward and downward angle to the front of the automobile top. Over this is an opaque roller shade at the bottom of which are two nickel-plat-ed flat hooks which turn inward. It is only necessary to reach up and pull down the shade until the hooks engage the lower edge of the glass shield and this cuts off the sunlight

from the driver's eyes. Experts who have examined the models at the show say there have been no striking innovations in en-gine building in the last year, and that the most important novelty Owen magnetic, a type of gasoline car which uses electricity for the shifting of gears. This eliminates levers for that purpose, as the shift-ing power is controlled by buttons on the steering wheel. A car of this show has not arrived but is expected the show next Saturday.

Auto Show Notes

The Holmes car, which was the surprise promised by the Franklin Automobile & Supply Co., has provas Monday night was the first op-portunity of St. Louis motorists to anspect it. Many new mechanical

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

nodels, a sedan and a seven-passen-

Stearns-Knight and Paige cars. The Out-of-Town combined retail prices of the cars My

Visitors at the Exhibit DANDRUFFY HEADS

If you want plenty of thick, beauti-

features are embodied in its six-cylinder air-cooled motor, which has 18 valves, one intake and two exhaust.

A motor, mounted on a block, allows a thorough inspection. Two models, a sedan and a seven-passential models.

They point with pride to the fact by explain the principle of one wheel traction. It is a St. Louis product. It is a St. Louis product. Two hundred and 40 Ford dealers gathered at the Ford branch yesterday morning to meet with Charles A. Brownell, advertising manager, and

The one-wheel truck or Auto-Horse, as it is called, has the "one wheel" on display in the commercial wheel wheel to display in the commercial wheel wheel to display in the commercial wheel wheel to display in the commercial wheel was to discuss and educate

Back!

REG.U.S PAT. OF

Champion Regular 7/8-18

Price \$1.00

Visitors to the twelfth annual auvan hair and ruin it if you don't.

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Simply keep your system free from the poisons which cause it.

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use
City automobilists with highpower bankbooks found added interest yesterday in the arrival and
installation of exhibits of the larger
and more luxurious cars. Among
these were two two more we models of the
Pierce Arrow touring cars and a
Packard equipped with the Liberty
motor.

A part of the Packard exhibit
which attracts much attention ts one
of these Liberty motors displayed

The distinction of having the most expensive display at the show is claimed by the Newell Motor Car Co., which is showing eight models of Stearns-Knight and Paige cars. The sociation.

> A. H. Allen, newly appointed retai sales manager of the Overland Auto mobile Co., is in charge of the Overland booth at the show. He was formerly manager for the G. M. C Why have lumbago, anyway? truck in Cuba and South America

Coffield The Washer You Can Rely On washers and wringers-

lampion Dependable
Spark Plugs

LISTEN, NOW!

Ask Any of Your Home Druggists for the Prescription of a Noted Specialist—C-2223

Costs Little-Doses' Indicated on Prescription Pasted on Bottle.

It costs a good deal to consult a specialist now-a-days, but his pre-scription for rheumatism can be had Visitors to the twelfth annual and the Exhibit Building. formerly the Southern Hobs Southern Hobs and part and a ruin it if you don't.

If doesn't do meek good to try to least a do meek good to meek good to least a do with poisons. The now least a do not least a do no at any of our home prescription drug-

RHEUMATISM? Double Eagle Stamps

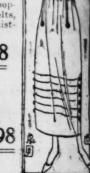


A Smart Collection of New Spring

Authoritative styles with an air of distinction all-wool serge and poplins, taffetas and silk popckets and novel buttons; sizes 24 to 36 waist-

\$20 Silk Dresses

atest models; in silk taffeta, crepe de chine and serges; braided and button trimmings; new style collars and



Children's 35c Ribbed Hose

Black or white, such that usually sell at 35c and more. Our 20 price, pair 49

39c Hosiery \$1.00 Shirts Boys' Dress Shirts; made of good 69c

Men's Blue Chambray Shirts Full cut: well made; 75c

Wash Goods Reduced

fice Poplins; fine mercerized silk finish Poplin; in many colors.....

49c Jap Silk; yard wide; sheer soft Jap Silks, in light or dark shades; reduced to \$1.25 Silk Broendes; yard wide; in light evening shades

\$4 Gray and Brown Boots, \$2.95

A special underprice purchase enables us to offer you these stylish boots at less than cost to make. Choose from brown or gray leathers; high and low heels; lace style; every pair perfect; all sizes. This is one of the best values offered for many months and well worth taking advantage of.

.69 Bleached Sheets

More of those bleached, hemmed Sheets; size 81x90; no seams; seconds, but they can be easily mended; each 39c Pillowcases 20c Towels

ached, hemmed; ize 42x36; sale 25c 65c Table Damask eached, mercerized: 60 inches

Hemmed, huck; all white; household size; sale price, each. 39c White Poplin

Over 1000 New

Exquisite Trimmed Hats For Early Spring

\$2.85, \$3.85, \$4.85

\$2.50 Curtains Filet and Scotch Net Curtains, \$1.69 1/2 yards long,

\$3.50 Filet and Saxony tains. Novelty effects, white or \$2.50

Sunfast Draperies; all colors, 36 nches wide; plain and figured 1.00 value.

\$1 Neponset 69c \$9.00 FELT MATTRESSES \$6.98

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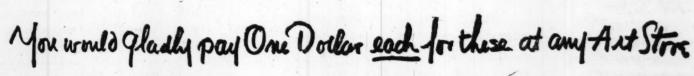
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his domination of necessity implies wrongdoing on the part of the prorictors, but is the natural outgrowth f various factors which need correcon. In an objective understanding view the underlying economics of its

"At one time our food animals ed locally. The ingenious turning o account of the by-products from laughtering when dealt with on a large scale gave the foundation for consolidation of slaughtering in the arger centers. From this grew the necessity for special cars for livestock transport and the large stock-

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Index Co., Ft. Wayne, it is seasonal and varies regionally in different seasons. For each railway to have foreseen and to have provided sufficient of this highing specialized equipment is asking the impossible, and, in any event, no particular railway could be expected to provide sufficient of these cars to answer the shifting of seasonal and regional demands outside its own

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> "Entirely aside from any question of conspiracy to eliminate competi-tion amongst themselves and against outsiders, it appears to me that these ve firms, closely paralleling each ther's business as they do, with their wide knowledge of business conditions in every section, must at least follow coincident lines of action and must naturally refrain from per-

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"As to the recommendation that the Federal Government should at once take over the packers' branch houses, cold storage and warehouse facilities, I find much difficulty. 1 do not assume that the Trade Com mission contemplates the Government entering upon the purchase and sale of meats and groceries at these establishments. Nor does it appear to me that the individual separate ind scattered branch houses of the packers furnish any proper physical basis for free terminal wholesale

'In discussion with the independas a basis of universal market serv opinion as to public markets as a so-lution. Any of the great packers' equipment in this particular would in we are in no position to find the ma-

terial and labor during the war. ance to the food trades of such terinal facilities as will product equal opportunity to handle and store his goods pending their final distribution. The usefulness of ether public, wholesale or retail markets in the promotion of these ends is a matter of great division of opinion. The most predominant feeling in the independent trades is that I sites can be made available, adjacent to railway facilities, the trades themselves would solve the matter. In any event, the whole public market question is peculiar to each city and town, and my own inquiries find little belief that the present branch houses of the packers would serve

transportation questions, together itself. Altogether, I do not consider

Discusses Centralization.

cheaper lands of the West—and this disparity in costs of animal production has greatly diminished with settlement of the country. It is also partially due to at least the fear that the great packers would direct their newer of means a country such the work of means a country such the ultimate action on the above lines, and that is the present insufficient standardization of our food products, and this would contribute to strengthen the independent manufacturer.

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the great packers would direct ther for full agreement, and may recall to you that soon after its installation we recommended that the Railway Administration should take over and operate all private car lines in food products. This has, to some degree, been accomplished through their car service division.

"These arrangements are purely under war powers, and if the remained bear at himself of the war. There can be no doubt that the car services, in order to obtain the car services, in order to obtain the car services, in order to obtain the results desired and the greatest national goonomy, must be greatly expanded and must be operated from a national point of view, rather than from that of each individual railway. Moreover, they are highly technical services beyond the ordinary range of railway management, and need to embrace all cooled ears as well as meat cars. Whether this service on a national scale should be conducted by the Government should undertake the solution of the problem by the temporal such the problem of the invasion of the problem by the temporal solution of the problem by the temporary authority conferred under the solution of this problem is to be obtained by assuring equal opportunity in transportation, equal opportunity in the location of many legitimate competition, I believe that the solution of the problem by the temporary authority conferred under the war benead the proposed are to be of any valuation of the problem by the temporary authority conferred the solution of this problem is to be obtained by assuring equal opportunity in transportation, equal opportunity in transportation, equal opportunity in transportation, equal opportunity in the location of many legitimate competition, I believe that the solution of the problem by the temporary authority conferred under the solution of the problem of the problem of the intensity and of terminal sites, and the protein of these businesses. In this situation I telieve that the summation, I believe that the solution of the problem of the act

this service on a national scale thould be conducted by the Government or by private enterprise, under control as a public utility, seems to me to require further thought and, hany event, to depend upon the ultimate disposal of the railway question.

"It seems to me however, that this whole phase of absorption of other food industries requires consideration. It appears to me at least worth the packers are today performing their spokans. Feb.

solution of the problem by the tem-

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permanent form will also depend upon the ultimate solution of the railway problem. If the Government should acquire the railways, it would appear to me that it should, as a part of the system, acquire the yards.

pear to me that these ends could be ccomplished by appropriate regulation under the Interstate Commerce Commission, and this should be done ad interim. As to the wrong practices between buyers and sellers, these would not be corrected by the Government owning or controlling how under war regulation by the Department of Agriculture.

ent packers, I find no belief that the packers' branch houses would serve ice, and I find much differences of any event require a great deal of extension to effect such objectives, and

this purpose.
"Furthermore, my own instinct, in any event, is against Federal owner-ship of such facilities, and our own inquiries rather indicate that if with factors mentioned later on, are put right, this problem will solve that the prime object of maintaining the initiative of our citizens and of cured by this vast expansion of Fed-

"There are certain matters relating to the development and control of the packing industry which are not referred to in the report of the Trade Commission, which appear to me of first importance. One effect dustry has been the stultification of decline in slaughter near many large

cities and towns. "I believe this has been initially to the inability to recover byproducts to such advantage as under the centralization, a disability that does not now generally exist, for st of these products now have an outlet. It has also been partially due to the cheaper animals from the

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I want to store my player-piano with a responsible party. Circumstances make it necessary for me to leave St. Louis to be gone about eleven months. If a responsible party will store my player-piano without charge for that time I will let them have the use of it and my rolls. Address number as below and I will come to see you and arrange details. Box B-124, Post-Dispatch.

LEFT HIM IS FOUND DEAD

Shotgun, Found Beside Body in Bin, Is Believed to Have Been Discharged With Foot.

Frederick G. Kreutzer, 42 years old, a grocer at 3125 Keokuk street, Woman Wrapped Handkerhief ose bride of five months left home wo days ago following a quarrel, as found dead in a potato bin in the basement of his store loday from the discharge of a double-barreled shotgun which lay beside the body.
Police believe he placed the muzzle o his head and discharged the gun

with his foot. despondent since the departure of his cently discharged soldier, at Thurwife, and when the store failed to man boulevard and Folsom avenue open this morning they called the police. A patrolman entered through at 7:30 o'clock last night. After a window and found the body.

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DISCHARGED SOLDIER IS SHOT BY HIS WIFE

About Revolver in Her Hand and Met Him on Street.

Mrs. Julia Claggett, 28 years old, of 4059 Chouteau avenue, met her husband, Forrest Claggett, 31 years Neighbors said Kreutzer had been old, of 3719 Minnesota avenue, a rebrief chat she removed a handkerchief, which had been wrapped around her hand, and displayed a re-

> "You haven't been treating me right," she said, "and I'm going to

Struggle for Pistol. Charles Hines of 4209 Blaine avenue, who had accompanied Claggett, tried to take the pistol away, but he-fore he succeeded Mrs. Claggett shot

her husband in the abdomen.

After the shooting Mrs. Claggett ran to her home. Claggett was taken to the city hospital, where surgeons said that his condition was serious. When arrested an hour later Mrs. Claggett was wearing her husband's overseas cap and a mannish collar and necktie.

Mrs. Claggett was taken to the Magnolia Avenue Police Station, where yesterday Mrs. Manion Macklin of 3641 Rutger street was a pris-oner after having shot her husband. P. James Macklin, manager of the cigar store in the Wright Building.

Mrs. Macklin was released on bond in the afternoon.

Charges She Was Struck.

At the police station today Mrs. Claggett said that she shot her husband after he had struck her on the cheek with his fist. She said that he had been spending his earnings on other women and that he had not been at their home for three days. The address he gave the police, she said, is the home of his mother. The Claggetts have been married two years. They have no children. Claggett is a railroad watchman.

BRITISH ACE TO LECTURE HERE ON 'AIR FIGHTING IN FLANDERS'

Col. W. A. Bishop to Appear at Odeon March 2 for Benefit British

Patriotic Society. Col. W. A. Bishop, England's ace, who has to his credit a total of 72 German planes, will tell the story of his air battles in a lecture at the Odeon, March 2, on "Aair Fighting in Flanders Fields."

Col. Bishop is a native of Ontario, Canada, and enlisted in the Canadian cavalry at the start of the war. He was soon transferred to the air forces and speedily achieved a repu-tation for gallantry and daring. He has received 11 decorations from the allied Governments.

Bishop's lecture will be given uner the auspices of the British and Canadian Patriotic Society and the proceeds used for the relief of the vidows and orphans of former resients of the United States who enlisted in the Canadian or British forces. The Colonel is making a lecture tour of the United States and as donated his services for six lectures in various cities for this cause. Local arrangements for the lecture are in the hands of Arthur Gaines,

local treasurer of the British and Canadian Patriotic Society.

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INCORRECT STATEMENT AS TO THE FEDERAL INCOME TAX

Persons Are Required to Pay but Per Cent on the First \$4000 Over the Exemption Allowed.
In an article on the Federal in-

come tax provisions in Sunday's Post-Dispatch it was erroneously said that those whose income amounts to \$4000 or more above their exemptions must pay 12 per cent on their taxable income They are required to pay but 6 per cent on the first \$4000 of the excess over ex-emption, but must pay 12 per cent on any amount of excess over \$4000. Thus a married man with a gross income of \$6500 a year would have an exemption of \$2000. This would leave \$4500 taxable income. On this he would pay 6 per cent, or \$240 on the first \$4000 and 12 per cent, or \$60 on the remaining \$500, making the total amount of his income tax \$300. This is a direct tax and has no reference to the surtax which applies only on net incomes of more than \$6000 above exemptions.

"Hello, Grace. Get ready and we will skate tonight at the Winfer Garden.—Adv.

WORKERS PROTEST

Do Not Want Hours Cut From 9 to 8. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 19.—A delegation of 125 women and girls This sale will demonstrate in unfailing manner our value-giving supremacy at from factories and shops in St. Louis called on the special joint committee on labor conditions yesterday to protest against the proposal to cut the working day for women from

nine to eight hours.

They declared it would result in men being put in their places. Em-ployers declared it would require them to compete with states in which he working day is 19 hours.

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wounded by Pistol Under Pillow When Playmate Jumped on Bed.
Roy Whitby, 8 years old, 1848 preston place, died at the city hospital yesterday afternoon from a bullet wound in the head, suffered Feb., when he was shot accidentally while playing with Virgil and Mary

PRESIDENT OF U. D. C.



"Mother Chapter" at the Buckingham.

en tomorrow afternoon in the rose parlors of the Buckingham Hotel at 2 o'clock by the Margaret A. E. McLure Chapter, U. D. C. The proceeds of the afternoon are to go toward the fund for the memorial tablets to be erected in the city half n memory of the soldiers who made he supreme sacrifice in the war, and

the supreme sacrifice in the war, and to create a fund for reconstruction work among the returned soldiers.

The M. A. E. McLure-Chapter has the distinction of being called "the Mother Chapter," having received the first charter as United Daughters of the Confederacy in the Misconst District Confederacy Distric souri Division. Of the seven char-ter members of this organization but two are living, Mrs. W. P. Howard of 370 Walton avenue, and Mrs. Frank Gaiennie of 4561 McPherson

eserved for the card party, and among the patronesses for the afternoon are Mmes. Ashley D. Scott, John Hurck, J. O'Bannon, Otto Furbinger, Shelby Curlee, E. E. Hickox. Nat Brown, W. B. Lytton, N. George Dukes, F. H. Britton, Phil Sheridan, H. A. Linneman, Phil Chew, Irvino Wilkinson, J. D. Irwin, C. A. Doolli-tle, W. A. Johnson, Joseph Hickey, W. L. Ray, Thomas F. Browne Robert McCullough, Ben Gray, J. P. Higgins, W. H. Hudson, A. C. Meyer, Waller Edwards, C. H. Lubock, J. A. Goodwin, F. M. Jackson, H. E. Read, M. K. Deale, W. L. Mur-phy, W. A. Johnson, W. H. Dickey, J. L. Griswold, P. I. Elder, E. A. Hokenson, Frank Gaiennie, A. L. Pollard, George K. Warner, Ophelia Perkins, A. M. Seawell, M. A. Breen, S. M. Young, W. P. Hawkins, Lulu

Trares, A. E. Morgan. Among the young ladies who have seen asked to assist are: Misses Laura Phillippi, Faneta Dudley, Genevieve Plummer, Mary and Julia Col-lier, Nancy Warner and Mary Ste-Mrs. L. William Ray is president

Social Items

as returned from a visit of severa

Mrs. George J. Tansey of 226 ied by Miss Adele Hayes of 4389 Lindell boulevard, will depart Sun-day for a two weeks' visit at Hot Springs, Va. From there they will go to New York City for a stay bere returning home.

at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Lieut, and Mrs. Emmanuel Hahn are receiving congratulations upon the San Antonio, Tex., where the cou the have been residing while he was tationed at the aviation field there. Mrs. Hahn was Miss Nancy Coons-

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Boyer who reided at 4929 McPherson avenue have given up their apartment and departed last month for Chicago,

7171 Kingsbury boulevard, have re-turned from Miami and other Florida resorts, where they spent a por

panied Miss Hannah Jane Foley and and Concord, Mass., where Mrs. Paul's School and en route home will ago for a visit, has joined her moth-

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To enter pleas before having time to consult attorneys.

The specific charge against the men is conspiring to violate the Federal explosive act, a war statute prohibiting the possession of explosives at \$10,000 in default of which they were remanded to jail.

Rees was a street car conductor until the strike was called. Dec. 11. Willwee had at one time been employed by the company, but more recently worked at a packing plant.

SAGE TEA DANDY

The Alliance Francaise has sent out invitations for its next meeting at the Buckingham Hotel on Monday evening, Feb. 24 at 8:15 o'clock, when Monsieur A. Fribourg, who is an official speaker for the alliance and official speaker for the alliance with creak on "The Americanization".

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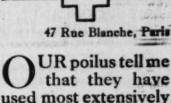
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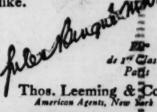
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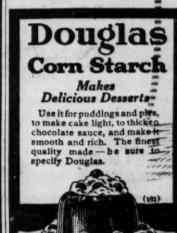


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ONE of the social-patriotic events on the week's calendar which gives promise of an interesting gathering is the card party to be giv-

More than 100 tables have been

of the chapter.

Mrs. Henry S. Fenimore Cooper weeks in the East and is with her father. William Evans Guy of 10 Portland place, while her husband, Cant. Cooper, is abroad. While in the East Mrs. Cooper visited her husband's relatives at Cooperstown, N ., where Mr. Guy also has a hand-

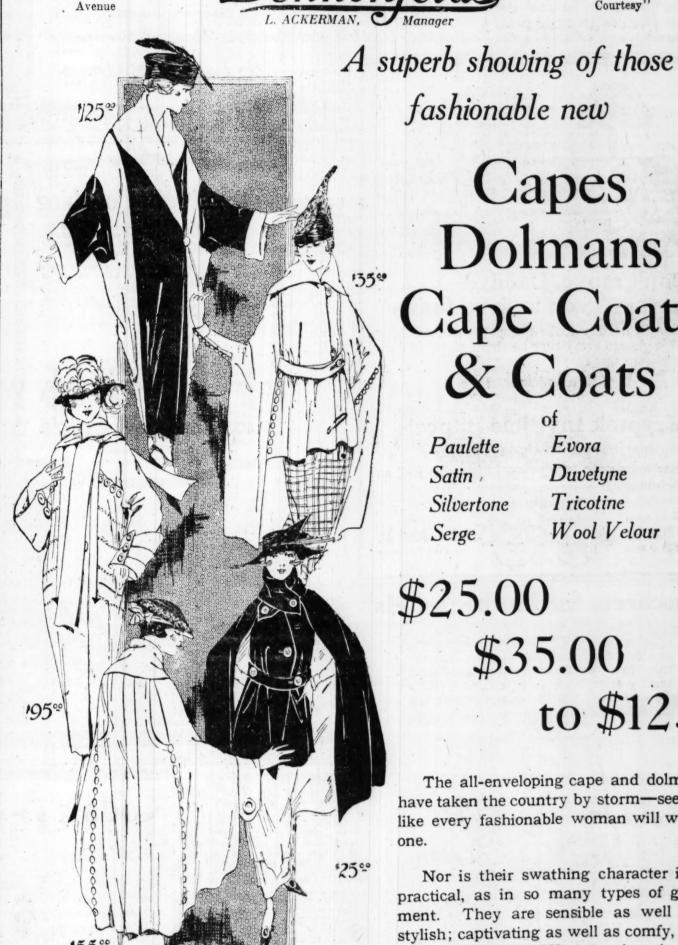
Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Lackland of 59 Vandeventer place will return his evening from a fortnight's visit

Mrs. P. Chouteau Scott and her ittle daughter, Marie Louise Scott f 53 Vandeventer place, returned resterday from a visit to the Island Cuba, where they have been since pefore Christmas.

an, the well-known St. Louis sculp-

here they will make their home.

and Mrs. Edward T. Smith ion of the winter.



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Objections to Plan. The Shrewsbury Park Improvement Association last night heard Samuel Rosenfeld of the Million Pop-ulation Club enumerate the advantages to be gained by St. Louis County by annexation to St. Louis. State Senator A. E. L. Gardner of St. Louis County, leader of the county forces opposing annexation, ad-dressed the association last Friday

In reply to Gardner's argument that by having part of St. Louis County struck off, the county government would lose a certain amount of revenue from taxes. Rosenfeld said that the people who pay the taxes are far more interested in the returns to them for taxes paid. ne of the advantages to be derived by the county through annexation, which he outlined, were bet-ter sanitation facilities, more fire pro-

tection and cheaper fire insurance, good streets, educational facilities, cheaper light and fuel gas, cheaper water, telephone service, street car service and more police protection. The sole issue in the bill now pending In the Legislature is, he said, shall the Legislature pass an en-abling act under which the city and county might consider the question of boundary extension? The act does not attempt to strike off one foot of territory from the county, he said, but merely gives the people an opportunity to express their opinion by a vote on the question of annex-

is simply a law under which ple of the county can deterphases of the question of annex-ation," he said. "Its first provision uthorizes 100 voters of the county cate and describe the territory subject to annexation; its sec-ond provision is for a majority vote of the people of the county; its third provision is for a four-sevenths vote on the part of each incorporated town in the territory involved, and its fourth provision requires a three-fifths vote by the city to accept the territory in question. Opposition to the measure is a denial of right to the people of the county and a dec laration that they are incompetent to pass on their own affairs.'

About 200 persons, including many women, were at the meeting. No

CONFESSES TO ROBBERIES Says He Took Part With Two Others Now Under Arrest in Two Holdups.

YOUTH OUT OF SICK-BED

Joseph Schelbrink, 16 years old, 4251 South Compton avenue, arrested at his home last night after physicians had pronounced him cured of diphtheria, confessed, police say, to being implicated in two highway robberies in December and January with Anthony Hegger, 4301 Minnesota avenue, and Charles Wilson, 2908 Meramec street, both 17, who were arrested last Friday after admitting a series of holdups in Carondelet during those two months. Schelbrink was named at the time

by the others, but owing to his 'ill ness no attempt was made at tha time to arrest him. Last night, after being taken to the Carondelet Police Station, he turned over to police a watch and chain. The watch, he said, was taken from J. J. Wiege. horn, 3452A Montana street, held up Jan. 1 by himself, Wilson and Hezfrom Frank Huch, 4447 Nebraska

MAN HURT BY OLIVE STREET CAR DIES IN THE HOSPITAL

Tried to Get Aboard When Door Was Being Closed, and Fell Under Trailer.

Theodore Kern, 28 years old, an automobile mechanic, 422 Carondelet avenue, Clayton, died at the city hospital at 6 a. m. today from injuries suffered when thrown while trying to board a westbound Olive-University car with trail attached at Garrison avenue and Olive street at 5:40 p. m. yesterday. His skull was fractured and he was dragged several feet before the car was stopped. Nora L. Moore, 37, 2602 North

Taylor avenue, conductress of the trailer, and Hugh J. Berg, 5801 Delmar boulevard, conductor, and Julius Paulson, 5806 Vernon avenue, motorman, were arrested. Bond was furnished and they were instructed to appear at the Coroner's inquest. According to the version of the ac-cident given police, the car and trailat the corner and had started up when Kern ran for the front car and tried to board the step, which was still lowered. About that time the conductor closed the door, police were told, and Kern was thrown in front of the trailer. He was uncon-scious when taken to the hospital.

TAFT WILL RETURN TO YALE

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 19.— William Howard Taft will return to Yale: University next fall as a member of the faculty, it was announced Mr. Taft dropped his Kent professor of law when ne was called to war duties.

STE LOUIS NEGROES ARRIVE

One hundred and fifty negro sol-dlers, a fourth of whom are St. Louis ans, returned from service in France, arrived at Jefferson Barracks today to be demobilized.

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Representatives of Utilities Appear at Hearing on Question of Abolishing the State Commission.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-

Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 13.— Representatives of public service cororations appeared last night as the hief defenders of the Missouri pubc service commission law in a pubhearing before the House Judiclary Committee on bills seeking to take from the commission control of all public utility companies which are operating under franchises granted by municipalities.

Two of the principal defenses were by John H. Lucas of Kansas City, representing the Kansas City Light and Power Co., the dean of the legislative representatives of public utility companies of the State, and P. J. Kealey, president of the Kansas City Railways Co., and also representing the American Street Railway associ-

The arguments in support of a favorable report on the bills by the committee were by Edwin Harber, City Counselor of Kansas City, and representatives of smaller cities. St. Louis was not represented at the hearing, although Associate City Counselor Killoren and a special legislative committee of the Board of Aldermen were in Jefferson City Say Law Is Unconstitutional.

One point of particular interest to t. Louis brought out was an opinion by Harber and by R. S. Robertson, City Attorney of Sedalia, that the law passed by the Legislature ift 1917, taking from the jurisdiction of the commission the municipally owned waterworks in St. Louis and other cities, was unconstitutional. They based their conclusions on the fact that in amending the old law the section amended was not set out in full in the legislative act, which

they said, was necessary under the Both said the commission, whenver it saw fit, could assume jurisliction over the waterworks in St. ouis and regulate it, even to the exent of fixing rates which the city

Harber, the leader of the opposition to the commission in the de-mand for alterations in the law, which Chairman Busby of the commission said would amount virtually to nullifying it, charged repeatedly that the public utilities of the State had an important guilding hand in the passage of the law in 1913, and that it had proved a "refuge, home and shelter for the companies ever since its passage."

Statute Useful for Companies.

He pointed to Lucas as the one who "had given birth" to the law and in pointing out that Lucas was be-fore the committee defending the commission, declared that Lucas' company now had pending before the commission an application for an increase in electric rates in Kansas City. He denounced the law as one which afforded the public no protection, but on the other hand one which the companies found most

supporting the bills was that the commission, in setting aside the franchise contracts of St. Louis and Kansas City with their street railway companies and permitting the companies charge a fare of 6 cents, although 5 cents was specified in the franchises, had created a condition which demanded that control of such companies should be taken from the commission and given back to the taken by the Public Service Commis-

sion act. Rees Turpin, a Kansas City lawyer, contended that the abrogation of the contract between the city and the company had led the Kansas City company's employes to take the position that their wage scale contract with the company was no more sacred than the company's contract with the city and that they had gone on a strike in violation of the terms

f their wage contract.

Calls It False Pretense. City Attorney Fred A. Moore of Springfield pointed out that franchises were obtained usually through a representation that the rate speci-fied in them was a fair rate and that it amounted to false pretenses for a company to appeal for higher rates

after getting a franchise. Chairman Busby spoke for the commission, announcing that he was prepared to defend every decision and every act of the commission, in all of which, he said, the commission did only its sworn duty under

He said that with the high prices which resulted from war conditions the public utilities of the State were confronted with bankruptcy unless they obtained relief, their rates being in all cases based on pre-war con-"The Public Service Commission

has raised a good many rates," he said, "but in doing so it acted in the public interest. The rates are not permanent, and in order that old rates might be restored at the earliest possible time, the commission adopted a policy of granting the increases for only one year, retaining control of the cases and requiring the companies to appear at the end of the year and make a showing for a continuation of the increase." He said it was the purpose of the

commission to lower rates as soon as the operating expenses of the companies would permit.

Talks of Bankruptcy. "Suppose the commission had not had the courage to do what it did?"

the continued. "Bankruptcy of companies in every community with higher rates fixed by the Federal courts would have resulted. If the St. Louis and Kansas City street railway companies were in the hands of receivers, I doubt very much if the fares would be as low as 6 cents. If these bills are passed the commission will be destroyed."

Lucas and Kealey made pleas for Lucas and Kealey made pleas for the passage of the Legislature to keep hands off the passage of the law, which, they said, governed a commission, and formerly a mittees of the House on legislative matters this session, also defended has appeared frequently before commission, and formerly a matters this session, also defended has appeared frequently before commission, and formerly a matters this session, also defended has appeared frequently before commission, and formerly a matters this session, also defended has appeared frequently before commission with the law.

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Hardware Man Testifies Alleged Torch Wanted "Something Faster" Than Gasoline.

The trial of Charles Vance and Lloyd Carter, charged with third degree arson in causing a fire at Abe Cohen's grocery and meat market, aron Easton avenue, Oct. 6 last, is hearing its conclusion in Judge Calhour's court today. The State practically completed the submission of fits, evidence yesterday after Cohen, who has pleaded guilty to an arson charge, testified that he hired Vance and Carter for \$100 to burn his store for the insurance.

Vance also is charged as a habitual criminal, and if convicted he may be sentenced to life imprisonment.

Theodore Caine, a hardware dealent at 2430 Cass avenue, testified that Vance entered his store Oct. 1 last and Jasked the price of turpentine and inquired if it would burn faster than gasoline, after which he bought 10 cents worth of turpentine. Caine testified that Vance returned Oct. 5 and bought 15 gallons of turpentine in two cans, which he wrapped in buriap and placed in a Ford truck.

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Watch the hardware store. He saw this thing through. The objects with two cans wrapped in burlap Oct. 5, he said, and he followed him and saw him take the cans into Education and coastal." ward Ogletree's saloon at 2201 Dickson street. The same night, he said. he saw Vance take the cans from the saloon and put them in the Ford truck and drive west on Cass avenue.

He did not follow. George King of 1424A Cora avenue, a chauffeur, testified he was diffying his machine about 9 p. m., Oct. 5, when he saw Carter on the southeast corner of Easton and Euclid avenue, across the street from Cohen's store. He said he stopped and spoke to Carter, who was carry-ing a basket of groceries, and asked him if he wanted a ride. Carter, he said, at first replied: "No, I've got a truck down the street," but seemed

They had gone only a short dis-

tance, King said, when a Ford truck turned in behind them. It followed them to Taylor avenue, he said, when Carter called back to the man in the truck, telling him to meet him later at Hogan's saloon, Jefferson and Cass avenues. King testified he took Carter to

his home, near Garrison avenue and Madison street, Carter, he said, went into the house with the basket of groceries and when he came out they drove to Hogan's saloon. There was a Ford truck outside, he said, and they found Vance in the sa-loon. From there, he said, they went to Ogletree's saloon. King's testimony was corroborated in all details by John O'Malley of 4641 Garfield avenue, who was riding with

Smelled of Turpentine. Firemen testified that there was a strong smell of turpentine after the fire at Cohen's store and a detective testified that when Vance was arrested a few hours after the fire his clothing smelled of turpentine. Ogletree testified that he lent his

Ford truck to Vance Oct. 5 and that Yance took "two bundles" to the saloon and kept them there until evening, when he took them away in the truck. Miss Florence Walters, who had a

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KIASS—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1919 at 8:35 a. m. Raymond C. Klass, beloved son of Charles and Hannah Klass (nee Hegg), dear brother of Elmer Klass, and our dear grandson and nebnew, in his eleventh year grandson from the compact of the compact of

LEONARD—On Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1919, at 7:40 n. m., Patrick Leonard, dearly beloved husband of Catherine A. Leonard (nee Curley), and dear father of Thomas L., Annie har arms F. Leonard, in his skty-ninth

rear. Funeral Friday, Feb. 21, at 8:30 a. m., rom family residence, 4115 Botanical avenue, to St. Margaret's Church, thence to Calcary Cemeterv. Motor. Clincinnati (O.) papers please copy. (c)

McGLOTHLIN—Entered into rest Wednes-day, Feb. 19, 1919, Jesse McGlothlin, dear father of Mrs. Ada Copley, W. A. and J. C. McGlothlin, brother of S. H. McGlothlin'and Mrs. Martha Hattridge, aged 76 years 5

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BACH—William C. Bach passed away Sturday, Feb. 15, 1919, at los Angeles, Cal., beloved husband of Lottle C. Bach and Strong), and father of Alice Florine, Wen. 2, and Lillian Helen Bach, and described husband of Lottle C. Bach, and described husband of Lillian K. Bach of St. Louis County, St. Louis County, St. Louis County, St. Louis County, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Louis County, at 9:30 a. m., to Perpetual Help Church, Shrewsbury Park, St. Louis County, at 9:30 a. m., to Perpetual Help Church, Shrewsbury Park, St. Louis County, at 9:30 a. m., to Perpetual Help Church, Shrewsbury Park, St. Louis County, at 9:30 a. m., to Perpetual Help Church, Shrewsbury Park, St. Louis County, at 9:30 a. m., to Perpetual Help Church, Shrewsbury Park, St. Louis County, at 9:30 a. m., to Perpetual Help Church, Shrewsbury Park, St. Louis County, at 9:30 a. m., to Perpetual Help Church, Shrewsbury Park, St. Louis County, at 9:30 a. m., to Perpetual Help Church, Shrewsbury Park, St. Louis County, at 9:30 a. m., to Perpetual Help Church, Shrewsbury Park, St. Louis County, at 9:30 a. m., to Perpetual Help Church, Shrewsbury Park, St. Louis County, at 9:30 a. m., to Perpetual Help Church, Shrewsbury Park, St. Louis County, at 9:30 a. m., to Perpetual Help Church, Shrewsbury Park, St. Louis County, at 9:30 a. m., to Perpetual Help Church, Shrewsbury Park, St. Louis County, at 9:30 a. m., to Perpetual Help Church, Shrewsbury Park, St. Louis County, at 9:30 a. m., to Perpetual Help Church, Shrewsbury Park, St. Michael's Church, Shrewsbury Park, St. Michael's Church, Shrewsbury Park, St. Louis County, at 9:30 a. m., to Perpetual Help Church, Shrewsbury Park, St. Michael's Church, Shrewsbury Park, St. Michael's Church, Shrewsbury Park, St. Michael's Church, Shrewsbury Park, St. Michael's

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PERSONAL

GREENFIELD—Alice Greenfield, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Greenfield of 3119 Franklin avenue, aged 18 years.

HELMERICHS—Entered into rest on the evening of Tuesday, Feb 18, 1919, Lina Helmerichs, Clara chenk and Rosa Helmerichs, Clara chenk and Rosa Helmerichs, and our dear mariadmother. Funeral from family residence, 2934 Milton avenue, Friday, Feb 21, at 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c4)

HIOB—Entered into rest Sunday, Feb 16, 1919, at 11:05 p. m., Louis P. Hiob, beloved husband of Berner Hiob, our dear brother, brother Hinds and Himer Hiob, our dear father of Eta and Elmer Hiob, our dear brother, brother, law and uncle, at the age of 50 years 11 mon-law and uncle, at the green content of New Bethlehem Cemetery. Motor, (c3) PERSONAL

Ethel Huehnerhoff, beloved daugnter of Walter and Ruth Huehnerhoff (nee Ziefmann), after a brief illness, at the age of 2 years.

Ether and Friday, Feb. 21, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 6049 Thekla avenue, to New Bethlehem Cemetery, Motor. (c4) PERSONAL—Anyone knowing the where-abouts of J. B. Hiltabiddle, notify his son,

KALCHGRUBER—Entered into rest on Saturday, Feb. 15, 1919, at 155 p. m., Coming EVENTS

KALCHGRUBER—Entered into rest on Saturday, Feb. 15, 1919, at 5p. 1919, at 5p. 200 North Union avenue, on Thursday, Feb. 20, at 8:30 a. m., instead of Wednesday, as previously advertised, to Blessed Sacrament Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor.

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Funeral Thursday, Feb. 20, at 8:30 a. m., if from Collins' parlors, 1029 North Grand avanue, to St. Barbara's Church, thence to Caiyary Cemetery. Motor.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS

LEGAL NOTICE TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

PARKER—Entered into rest on Tuesday,
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Parker (nee Gleason), beloved wife of
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ADRIAN—On Monday, Feb. 17, 1919, at Denver, Colo., Rev. Louis O. Adrian, our papers of Mrs. Margaret Kostedt. Mrs. Elizabeth Ellon. Henry and William Poggemoeller.

Denver, Colo., Rev. Louis O. Adrian, our dear mother in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, are as a paper of William Dockter, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, at the age of 78 years 7 months and pour found of the P.-D.

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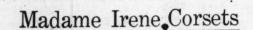
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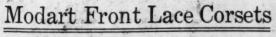
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Weaves most wanted for Spring and Summer apparel at worth-while savings.

\$6 Cape

popular capsa.



SAMPLE HAT SALE

New Spring styles that will retail at \$4, \$5 and \$6 later.

The once-a-vear opportunity to secure the very newest Spring Hats at less than what they will actually cost in season. These are authentic sample hats from one of the biggest makers in the country, and come in shades of green, brown, tan, pearl, seal gray and black. Light weight hats in silk and smooth finishes. Main Floor

Toilette Articles

I Replenish your medicine cabinet with these reliable home remedies and toilet articles, which are offered at unusual savings. No mail or phone orders accepted.

Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, per bottle82e Glyco Thymoline, dental size, 6-oz. bottle. 48c Freezone, per bottle.25e Phenolax Wafers, 30 in Fletcher's Castoria.25c

Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites, pint size, bottle.....79c Pinaud's Eau de Quinine, large size. . 89c Williams' Shaving Cream19c

Satin Skin Cream, 19c and 39c Hike Antiseptic, for chapped skin...17c Lyon's Tooth Powder or Colgate's Big Bath Soap

-cake 15c, 3 for 40c, or dozen. \$1.50 Elcaya Cirate and Witch Hazel Cream, jar. 47c Armour's Stork Castile Soap, per cake 6c Main Floor-Aisles 2 and 3



which offers \$25, \$30 & \$35 values for



I And this sale sets just as high a mark for quality as it does for valuegiving. The Suits and Overcoats come from the most capable clothes-makers in America and are tailored in an expert manner. Styles and sizes for men and young men.

THE SUITS include waist seam models, military effects, THE OVERCOATS—In the assortment are big storm



two and three button sack styles, also single and double breasted models of plain blue serge, flannels in blue, green and Oxford gray, novelty cassimeres and cheviots, also silk-mixed worsteds, many lined with fancy silks.

The true assortment all substantial true assortment and the always dream classification of the desired fabrics in dark and needium colorates with fancy silks.

Thursday, in the February Sales, Is BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE DAY

-when the Wonderful Value-Giving Ability of This Busy Section Will Stand Out as a Beacon Light for Thrifty People I Most everything for men, women and children and for the household is included in this great one-day sale, at prices

Just a few of the many	specials are listed below	Complete details will	unusual savings that cobe found in tonight's St	an always be had here ar and Times.
Overalls \$1.50 Values89C Painters' and paper- hangers' white Overalls and Jackets' all sizes. Union label in each one. Basement Economy Store	H. & W. Corsets Up to \$1.25 Values for. 49c Also Corset Walsts, made of lightweight materials; medium and low bust: misses' sizes; limited quantity.	Women's Gowns \$1.39 and \$1.69 98c Of pink and blue striped flannelette with double yokes; sizes 36 to 44.	Women's Sweaters 84.98 to \$6.98 \$2.98 All wool and silk fiber Sweaters in a host of colors and styles; all sizes.	Hair Brushes 29e Grades. 15C Made of genuine Chinese bristle, These will withstand hot water. Splendid values.

French Serge

Men's Shirts

Painters' and paper-hangers' white Overalls and Jackets, all sizes. Union label in each one. Basement Economy Store Men's Sweaters \$2.50 to \$4.50 \$1.95 Values \$1.95

High-grade Sweaters, made with shawl collars and two pockets. Gray, navy and maroon.

Basement Economy Store

Umbrellas

Men's Shirts

\$1,25 88C

Values. 88C

Blue chambray work
Shirts, well made with
two pockets — broken
sizes and limited quan-Basement Economy Store

25c Quality. 19c

To \$1.50 69C Values... 69C About 500 men's neg-ligee Shirts, alightly mussed. Sizes 14 to 18. While they last.

Basement Economy Store Tablecloths

\$1.75 Values \$1.25 Highly mercerized round scalloped cloths; sizes 58x58 inches. All snowy white.

**A4.98 to **86.98 **\$2.98 **
All wool and silk fiber Sweaters in a host of colors and styles; all sizes. Made of genuine Chinese bristle, These will withstand hot water. Splendid values.

Basement Economy Store Plaid Crepe 70c Value. 29c
yard...... 29c
Silk and lisle Crepe,
36 inches wide, in gingham plaids. All the
wanted Spring colors.
Basement Economy Store

Raincoats

\$5.00 \$2.95

Women's and misses' Raincoats in tans and mixtures. Sizes 16 to 40. While 75 last.

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Lace Curtains To \$4 Values, \$1.85 Scotch and filet weave Curtains in handsome patterns; white, ivery and beige colors. Basement Economy Store

February Furniture Sale Specials

-Which indicate the splendid helpfulness of this event.

39c Plaid Ging-hamette, Yd., 29c

Fancy colored bright Spring

plaids on good soft ginghamette

-32 inches wide.

"Lilly" Mattresses—
contain 45 lbs. of alllayer cotton felt—full
rolled edge—heavy fancy tickins—all regular
pizes, as illustrated.

A couch by day, a
comfortable double
bed at night. Layer
felt mattress included.

Contains 45 lbs.
layer felt and cotton—full rolled edge
heavy striped ticking.

Mattresses | Englander Couches |

Mattresses \$30.00 \$24.75 \$15.00 \$11.85

\$2.50 French Serge, Yd., \$1.95

Medium weight all wool black and colored French serge, 54

inches wide.

Deferred payments may be arranged if desired.

Deltox Rugs \$14.50 Values ... \$7.98 Size 8x10 feet, in rich colorings and patterns.

Trimmed Hats For Women \$3.00 The new rough Pine-apple straw and liserie Hats, neatly trimmed with smart novelties

Basement Economy Store

Amoskeag Gingham Blue and white check-d apron Gingham— nill remnants 2 to 10

Women's Waists

Dr. Esth

\$1.49

Corsets 50 Values

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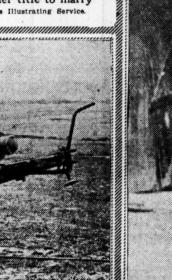
Major-General Frank Parker, commander of the First Division of regulars. First to land in France, first in record of continuous hard fighting, first in killed and wounded.

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New portrait of the Princess Patricia of Connaught (Princess Pat), who is to surrender her title to marry

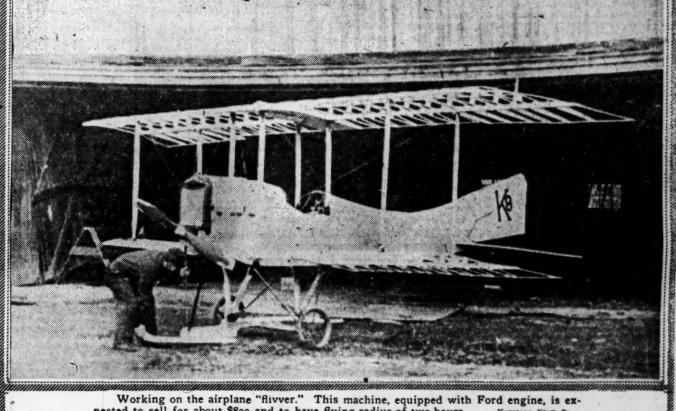




unable to walk.

German war novelty turned over to the allies. It is an artillery periscope, with tube 100 feet long, which enabled gunners to observe shots even when hidden behind trees.

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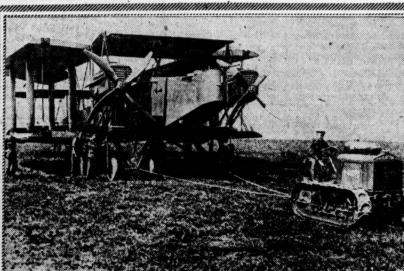


Demonstration in Berlin, in which hundreds of crippled soldiers marched. Trucks carried many others

Working on the airplane "flivver." This machine, equipped with Ford engine, is expected to sell for about \$800 and to have flying radius of two hours. -Keystone View Co



Dr. Esther Leonard of St. Louis arriv-



Baby tractor used to haul giant English airplane with ding wings.

-Western Newspaper Union.



Charge of dynamite in tree in Argonne Forest, which Germans in hurried retreat failed to explode.

Press Illustrating Services



Brigadier-General Ansell, Acting Judge Advocate, who is urging reform in army courtmartial procedure.



Buying French wooden shoes to bring back and show the home folks what they are like.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastic-ally independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

The C. of C. Referendum

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I challenge those members of the Chamber of Commerce who in their "refcannot consistently demonstrate and prove in law, fact, truth, public policy lic morals, public economy and "decen-cy" demonstrate and prove that "the agreement is in the best interest of the city." They cannot demonstrate and One of the bills objected to was that requiring that preve to the public (the people of St. Louis) that the Jefferson avenue franchise should not be "reopened." I notice that they voted "Yes" to question No. 4, namely, they "do believe the agreement evident. They would not as law-abiding citizens have "voted" otherwise on question No. 4, because it is the supreme law of this city. Yet, let there be more light on the subject—so that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth GEORGE A. RITTER.

To Help Pay Recall Expenses.

Enclosed find \$1 which kindly forward to the Citizens' Referendum League as a starter for a fund to help pay the expense incurred by this patriotic body of St. Louis citizens in circulating the recall pe-My only regret is that I cannot

of our welfare, who for this \$8000 does ot do his duty but actually does us harm, by compelling city firemen (whom we also pay) to go from house to house on the public by Kiel and Daues.

(The money has been turned over to the Citizens' Referendum League, as requested.—Editor Post-Dispatch.)

Optometrists Want Recognition. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Under the caption of "Warning Given Against the Medical Snipers," you print an attack on optometrists that is very untair and so untruthful that it could hardly have had its origin anywhere else than in the brain of an incompetent ocu- United States and Diaz in Mexico." list who instead of devoting his efforts fracting practice and in doing so has felt the competition of the scientific optome-

A real oculist will always be in demand and have all the practice he will care about regardless of whether Missouri grants the optometrists the recognition 41 other states in the Union have seen fit to confer upon them. There may be a few unskilled, disreputable optometrists who probably would sell glasses to a person who should have been referred to a physician but let him who is without sin We have with us also a great many M

D.s whose knowledge, skill and methods would not stand a very searching inquiry plained of in this instance does not mention anything of that, and I can assure you that an impartial investigation will reveal that the optometrists as a class are as reputable and honest as the members of any other calling. WILLIAM GOTSCH.

The Income Tax. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I read with alarm your article concern ing the income tax. Are we in overtaxed Europe, or in free America? Could not the Government expenses be lowered, instead of compelling moderately salaried people to pay such an enormous tax? Or, are we expected to pay the entire World because the prohibitionists have had their narrow ninded way and we temperate, law-abid ing middle class people are to be so highly taxed because some persons cann will not exercise self-control. Think it

ONE WHO WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

"A Job for Every Fighter."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. This slogan about the city is quite a good thing, for everyone wants to help get work for our heroes. When asking an employer if he has a place open for a soldier or sailor, he will undoubtedly Then, asking him why Le don't employ someone, he will say, "I have places open for my old employes. It seems, however, these old employes cannot get their discharges from the Government and as I promised the jobs to my former employes, I canot give others their jobs. It seems to me that the Government ought to look into this matter,

them, to release these men at once,

NO PUBLIC UTILITY DICTATION.

Reports that influential men interested in the United Railways and other public utilities are trying to prevent the reappointment of Edwin J. Bean of the State Public Service Commission have a deep interest for the public, especially the people of Missouri cities. This attitude of public utility interests is due to Mr. 'ean's opposition to the commission's assumption of power to raise rates above the rates fixed in franchise grants and

the order raising the United Railways fare to 6 cents. We hold no brief for Mr. Bean or for any other member of the commission, but we insist that the appointment of members of the State Public Service Commission shall not be controlled by public utility representatives or influences. The defeat of Mr. Bean's reappointment on account of public utility opposition to him would be a disgrace and a fatal blow to the usefulness of the Public Service Commission. If the public utilities dictate the appointment of members of the Public of commission the better. It will become the tool of the public utility interests. If the commission is not protected from special influences it ought to be abolished.

CHILDREN'S CODE PROGRESS.

The Children's Code Committee of the House and Senate at Jefferson City, at the joint hearing on Feb. 5, erendum" vote or ballot sustained and considered 30 of the 52 children's code bills now before justified Mayor Kiel's secret "deal" with the Legislature. The second hearing, on the remainder the United Railways Co. of this city. They of the bills, is set for today. Some of the most capalists and the consistency of the bills, is set for today. important of the measures were approved at the and righteousness that the Mayor should not be "recalled." They cannot, as a matter of fact, truth, law, public policy, pub- ment of children in harmful occupations and providing for more thorough education of children up to 14 years

marriage licenses shall be published five days before the contracting parties can marry. The objection was that this would deprive St. Louis and Kansas City of some thousands of dollars annually for licenses. But should first have been submitted to the Board of Aldermen." Well, this is selfmarriages, even in some cases, the loss of money should not be set against the good that might come from the

The bill requiring the most careful consideration is that providing for the establishment of the paternity of children born out of wedlock, and giving such children the same property and inheritance rights as children born in wedlock. The objection is raised that such a law might encourage blackmail, especially in the case of inheritance, the reputed father being dead and unable to give evidence in his defense. After careful study of the working of similar laws elsewhere, the Children's Code Commission holds that such a law would discourage illicit relationships and reduce illegitimacy. The one outstanding benefit of the law is that it is in We are paying a Mayor \$10,000 who the interest of the helpless child. No innocent child betrays us whenever he sees fit. We are should be made to suffer for the sins of its parents. paying McKelvey \$8000 for taking care And every child is entitled to care and support by its parents, if they can be found.

The remainder of the code is not open to serious objection. The measures proposed are the result of caresoliciting names on petitions to uphold ful study, based on the experience of other states such indefensible acts as have been pulled and countries. They should be passed without delay.

LAST OF A GREAT TRIUMVIRATE.

Of the great triumvirate that directed as chiefs of state the destiny of the North American continent dur- expresses itself in the following general ing almost the entire first decade of the new century, Wilfrid Laurier was the last to die.

Undoubtedly it will be many years before any such conjunction of constructive leaders will be seen in the countries controlling practically all the continent as that presented by Laurier in Canada, Roosevelt in the United States and Diaz in Mexico

Of these three, the one who owed the least to good peace." to treating diseased conditions of the eye luck and whose career presents the greatest triumph of personal effort and ability over handicaps was perhaps Laurier. Despite great obstacles in religious and we reap? We reaped an American exracial prejudice and a strongly entrenched political sys- peditionary force fighting and bleeding tem, he rose to the premiership of his country, in which he served for 15 years, important years in Canada's his.

It is more than amazing, it is pitiful he served for 15 years, important years in Canada's his
It is more than amazing, the first experienced and distinguished Unitthat experienced and distinguished Unittory. Undoubtedly he was the most distinguished man ed States Senators should tell us that we produced by the transplanted French race which has so can get peace by forgetting Europe, long maintained its identity on the Western Hemis- when we have just finished participat phere. His long leadership gave definite impetus to ing in a European war which we enthe growth of liberalism and the weakening of Toryism in the British empire. Americans will remember that his political downfall in 1911 came as a direct result of the arrangement for fair trade he negotiated with President Taft.

AS TO FAIRNESS.

An organ of the City Hall-United Railways combine ceed to the point of requiring and of exacting a toll of American lives. Why did asks if it is fair for municipal governmental concerns we Americans give no assistance diploto be settled by signing a piece of paper on a street cor- matically to Sir Edward Grey in 1914, ner or elsewhere—is it fair to run a government by petition, as in the case of the recall of the Mayor? petition, as in the case of the recall of the Mayor? If it is unfair to sign a recall or a referendum or an did we do nothing to deter the Kaiser initiative petition anywhere, then the charter legalizes from starting the fire which we afterunfairness. The people can express their opinion and control the government in any legal way provided. But we ask, is it fair for the Mayor of a city to barter not know what all this European uproar away the rights and interests of the people in a secret was about. We were not in daily touch conference with representatives of a public utility corporation who want to job the city out of a franchise?

WHEN ALABAMA AL CAME TO TOWN.

Jingling with bogus medals, pretending to be Sergt. Henry Johnson, hero of a New York regiment, and enough about Germany, to say to the representing that a leg lost in an accident and wounds Kaiser in 1914 what we said to him in received in razor brawls were the honorable scars of wreck the world, and we are going to warfare, Albert Parker of Alabama came here to practice imposture on St. Louisans of his race, 10,000 of in 1914, and we might have dissuaded whom assembled at the Coliseum to do him honor. him from even trying to conquer the

His wretched deception was discovered in the nick of time and his attempted swindle will be punished unless cus central international diplomatic body the law is lamentably deficient in provisions covering would have given us. his contemptible case. But some measure of punishment which he will not soon forget has already been ganized league of nations is to promote inflicted. He was kept in ignorance of the fact that his itate a common decision on matters of total destitution in merit had been discovered. He was common concern. Whether or not conducted to the platform and left to face the great league of nations should go beyond counaudience while a program in which he was entirely ignored was carried out. Those must have been two bad for continuous counsel, about Europe and hours for the pretender, while he sat there with 10,000 about Asia and about Africa and about and when men have places open for witnesses to his shame and humiliation, two hours of America and about the isles of the sea, guilty suspense and gnawing anxiety.

The man who is holding a job until a The class of impostors to which he belongs may be knowledge? These ingrowing Senators man who hires girls at a lower rate in expected to show increase in coming months. It would who want us to turn our eyes away from order to make greater profit, is one who be wholesome if all these swindlers in the meanest role Europe and fix them exclusively on our bught to be charged a greater tax on duplicity can play could be dealt with as effectively as own affairs are new agents of that very CLARE CE N. TEXIER, St. Louis, Mo. Alabama Al was Gralt with.



"NO ENTANGLING ALLIANCES."

The MIRROR of JUST A MINUTE Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams PUBLIC OPINION

INGROWING SENATORS.

the Chicago Daily News.

HERE is a spirit in the United States Senate intensely dangerous to the international peace of this country. It shows itself day after day in speeches by both Republicans and Democrats. It

"Let us forget Europe. Let us abolish it from our minds. Let us get out of there and stay out. Let us enter into no own hemisphere. Thus we shall have

But what to this policy? It is nre ing before the great war. And what did

completely for 50 years. The policy of not thinking about Europe is a manifest failure as an insurance against fighting in Europe.

In fact, one may safely go farther and say that the policy of not thinking about Europe is one of the surest possible ways of allowing European quarrels to proward had to help put out? Because our ignorance of European affairs was perfect. Because our President himself did with French statesmen in a continu conference of the statesmanship of the world. We were not engaged in an exchange of facts and of ideas with other countries in a central diplomatic body of league of nations. We did not know enough about Europe, we did not know world, if we had been possessed of the European information which a continu-

The prime purpose of any sensibly oris surely beyond question. We tried igne diplomatic darkness which took us into the agony of Argonne.

"CALLED UNTO LIBERTY."

(Galatians: . 5:13.) Back from the thunder of the can-non, Back from the blood-washed fields, of France,

Battles now a memory— Martial airs have witchery-Gaily down the throng-lined way the serried ranks advance.

Brave heads lift higher with the cheering; Blurred eyes note proudly how they marred and worn and

maimed. (Boys are they, tho' world-acclaimed)-Smartly marching, unfatigued, to throbbing beat of drum.

Close, in the crowd, I stand, exultant, Marking the magic of a song. Battle - marred and worn maimed.

Yesterday my thought declaimed Of barren Hope and trembling Joy, unrighted Wrong. These folk, who press so close about

Know they the Truth that quiets fears? Spirit shoulders squared and

Spirit heart denying fatesic of the spheres-Keeping step, without fatigue, to music of the spheres? LETA SCHILLING.

A correspondent of the New Republic says Chicago is still fighting the war and is without any better means of earning what is going on in the world at this time than are afforded by a few publications like the Breaders' Gazette. If that is so-and we can believe it; we see the Chicago Tribune-maybe it would be practicable to send missionaries up there from St. Louis. Chicago ought to know what is going on We believe she would be interested. As a matter of fact, we would not be surprised if she were for it. John Hay used to say that Chicago is the most American thing about America. Of course, that pertained to the America we had before Col. Roosevelt and Mr. Wilson gave us the one we have now but it is not fair to assume that Chicago would not be interested in whatever changes have taken place. urally, we are a little jealous of Chicago down here; but we want to be sportsmanlike.

A sign down near the wharf in Mo-

Seling out. Bieussness is roten.

Sometimes the sign painter does what we have long wished someone would do. Thus, on Washington av-

Young Spinish

Good! After having tried for a long time to call it spinach and learning that we cannot, why not let it be what it

BRIEF BIOGRAPHIES. Henry Watterson.

ISTINGUISHED newspaper ed-Distinction of phrases.

Made "Star-eyed Goddess" famous. Recently made another bid for fame

preached democracy and majority rule all his life, it is now apparent that he only believes in it when he is of the He is unable to realize that "the old

rder changeth," or, that his opposition to these reforms is as futile as was that of the poor old kinglet to the rising tide, when he vainly ordered it to stand

Marse Henry is not as young as he used to be; but, at that, he still has considerable pep. We love him in spite of his inconsis-

tencies, and when he passes can all say with feeling: "He was a good scout. M. A. C.

Sir: Since reading what Socrates said about recall elections and the peculiar advantages they have over ordinary elections, I have decided that we ought by all means to have one here this Spring. A recall election is much more of an event than I thought. It goes to show what unsuspected significance there perhaps is in most things if one but gets into them. How-ever, I don't think Socrates meant for us to understand that the element of doubt is entirely removed from a recail election because one cannot be in doubt as to which is the better man. Quite as much doubt may attach to a consideration whether the man running against himself in a recall election is more good than evil. It is true, as Thrasymachus says, that good and evil are usually so evenly mixed in a public man that almost any man running against himself ought to make a good race; but how are we to know the proportions of good and evil are? That is, in a close race of that kind, isn't the element of doubt likely to be even stronger than ever?

That would depend, we imagine, upon whether one had any politics or Usually Socrates and his pupils look at these matters from the viewpoint of the Non-Partisan League. Politics aside, one seems to have no difficulty making out whether good evil predominates in a public man. That is, we almost never heard of one running against himself in a recall election who wasn't beaten. All you have to do to get rid of a bad public servant in a recall election is to keep other people out. Given a chance to make a clean-cut race against himself, a public man will come in last nine times in ten. It is a wonderful invention—the recall.

Having spoken for Lincoln on the 12th inst., it is presumed that the peo-ple who do not like what is going on will now speak for Washington on the

Kaiser's Letter Revealing Stormy Break With Bismarck OF BEING Reported Found in Vienna MODEL

"When He Was Outside I Broke Down in a Con- By DOROTHY vulsion of Tears," Says Communication to Francis Joseph in 1890.

LONDON. Feb. 17.—A part of the correspondence between the former Kaiser and Emperor Francis Joseph was found in the state archives in Vienna and has been published in the Austman periodical, Rundschau, by Prof. Hans Schlitter. It includes an amazing letter by Wilhelm II, describing events which resulted in his dismissal of Bismarck as Chancellor. The letter, dated Berlin, April 31, 1890, begins "My Dear Friend."

or consideration, he told me he would not allow himself to be kept by me in leading strings, that he forbade this once and for all, that I had no idea of parliamentary life, that in such things it was not my business to give him any kind of orders, and

tion. There must be such complete confusion and such a hullaballoo in the country that nobody will know what the Emperor is driving at with his policy. As I thereupon stated, that was not at all my intention, but that my policy must be open and clear as daylight to my subjects, he declared he had nothing more to say and roughly flung his resignation at my feet. In deep pain and with sore heart, I now saw clearly that the demon of love of power had seized this sublime and great man and that he used every matter, whatever its nature might me, for his struggle against his Emperor.

"He wanted to do everything and rule alone and not even to submit to

rule alone and not even to submit to ing, and when he was outside

his Emperor.

"From that moment it was clear —in a convulsion of tears."

PEACE TIME ARMY IS FIXED AT 175,000

House Eliminates Legislation for Erzberger Relates History in that applauds him and ke Temporary Organization of 540,000 Men.

Recently made another bid for fame with: "To hell with the Hapsburgs and Hohenzollerns."

His latest slogan is "to hell with grape juice."

Poor Marse Henry.
He is a living exemplification of the adage that "you can't teach an old dog new tricks."

The mere mention of prohibition and woman suffrage makes him foam at the mouth.

Notwithstanding the fact that he has temporary army provision of the annual army appropriation bill, the People's party.

House refused the request of the The house w

> tually the same form as enacted by the Senate, the conferees will have the senate to the conferees will have the conferees will have the senate to the top s As the bill passed the House in viramendments fixing the period of en-

at \$30 a month. Immediately after passing the temporary army bill, the House adopted the annual army appropriation bill "iron compulsion of the high mill the annual army appropriation bill setting aside \$1,070,000,000 for the War Department for the next fiscal Field Marshal Von Hindenburg with year. On points of order legislative demanded and authorized the ovisions of the measure were ing of the first terms, Herr Erzber stricken out. These included the temporary army provision, the second revoking the authority of the President under the Overman act to consolidate or create new bureaus in the War Department, and the provision prohibiting the wearing of service chevrons.

172 to 162. Chairman Dent, by direction of the House Military Committee, had asked for a rule to make applauding as well as cheering to the temporary army levels in the temporary army levels. the temporary army legislation in several minutes until it was called the regular appropriation bill in or- order by President Fehrenbach. der, but the Rules Committee took = no formal action on the request.

a resolution giving the Senate meas- the Democrats." ure the right of way. Ten Repub- Mann's declaration brought licans joined with 162 Democrats in retorts from the Democratic voting for the resolution in the Representative Humphreys of M House after a sharp debate. Before adopting the Senate bill, the House amended it to provide that recently amended it to provide that recruits that we are trying to keep should be enrolled in the regular there." His declaration for a army for only one year without fur- army was vigorously applau ther service in the reserve. Their the Democrats, as was also his asset pay was fixed by another amendent at \$30 a month, the war-time held abroad for police duty. basis in the army.

Republican Leader Mann, in ex- \$200,000,000 Allied Loan in plaining the votes of 155 Republicans against adopting the rule to censider the Senate bill, said opposition PARIS, Feb. 19.—It is ann was not against the bill, but was a that the negotiations have been protest against the failure to con-sider a temporary program that Britain acting in behalf of the of would enable the quicker return of allies, whereby Argentina accortroops from Europe. The recruiting credit lean to the allies an

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG, Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch and New York World. Copyright, 1919, by Press Publishing Co. (New York World.) LONDON, Feb. 17.—A part of the Correspondence, between the former

1890, begins "My Dear Friend."

The Kaiser tells how Bismarck "flung his resignation at my feet in the most disrespectful manner," and goes on to describe how "the storm broke loose."

"Without any regard for courtesy or consideration, he told me he would not allow himself to be kept by me in leading strings the look."

against 'his' minister.

"There my patience gave way, my old automovants to trade them in for that's fresh and shiny with the new-fang up. It was now necessary to form the old pig head to obedience or to be well on the performance of the interest of the new question was whether the Emperor or the Chancellor was to remain on top.

"I had him one was to trade them in for the provements."

That's why the job of the interest of the court of the new-fang in the new-fang interest of the new question was whether the Emperor or the Chancellor was to remain to trade them in for the provements.

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by me in leading strings, that it had bade this once and for all, that I had no idea of parliamentary life, that in such things it was not my business to give him any kind of orders, and so on and so on. When I described to nim what commotion and confusion this visit had caused among the people, still excited by the election, and suggested that this could not be his intention, there escaped from him the following words:

"On the contrary, it is my intention. There must be such complete confusion and such a hullaballoo in the country that nobody will know the country that nobody will know of my dying father and the unquestrated himself to my wishes, and the requests previous.

"When a man is young freent.

"On the cashell the shall be soften marries a girl go you. The man whom I had done had lead and endured a veritable hell of tore had endured a

HINDENBURG FORCED SIGNING OF ARMISTICE

Long Speech in Which He Wins Back Support.

House refused the request of the The house was in an uproar for War Department for a military estable the better part of an hour, first in tablishment for the next year of approximately 540,000 officers and then in enthusiastic support of Herr Erzberger as he defended him

consideration only the House and the period of enlistment in the new army at one year had been only suspected by his hear and fixing the pay for enlisted men ers. One of these was his fled statement that it was P

The appropriation bill was sent to the Senate today. Its passage there at this session is regarded by leaders as doubtful.

Decision of the House to consider the Senate week to the National Assembly, the established himself by his speech to day, not only with his own partition of the Conservatives. Their demonstration caused Herr Vogiet is stop speaking by decoming out to the National Assembly, the established himself by his speech to the National Assembly, the established himself by his speech to the National Assembly, the established himself by his speech to the National Assembly, the established himself by his speech to the National Assembly, the established himself by his speech to the National Assembly, the established himself by his speech to the Senate himself by his s Decision of the House to consider stop speaking by drowning out the Senate measure was by a vote of 172 to 162. Chairman Dent, by di-

Instead it voted 7 to 5 to report men home, the responsibility is will resolution giving the Senate men. legislation that will bring

bill itself finally was adopted without a dissenting vote.

"If the Democrats," said Mann, "refuse to let the House consider

DIFFICULTY

PARMER (in departs excitedly): Say, Miste

downhearted? Farmer: You just bet

CHAPTER VII-(C What in blazes do taker demanded, m ordinary mob her f mance attracted tonight, that packed the str "Why—yes. It struck in unusual. But then, Man nothing but tell me of t dous popularity."

That alone, great as it have brought so many per to stare at the outside ten The magnet was New York. Those people ing, thrilled with expecon for what do you "I shall think you ma self," Whitaker told hi

sensation that present -the report of iscounted.-if somethi hadn't happened, uld have gone to bee time it has happened thing, practically—Saral the verge of leaving the marry, a fatal accident

Max by any chance "Nickname? No!"
"They call her The

What damnable rot! Sies; but what damn ence. Three men love the by one they died. Whitaker

marck n Vienna MODEL WIFE

own in a Connication to

part, if everything morally ruined and my witness to how restied in prayer, tened, and that I the terrible end ot. e me. But it was for two days later ot been sent in by be canceled, I ne would not send

on of tears.

RG FORCED

elates History in ch in Which He ack Support.

gler of the German

in an uproar for Herr Vogler's attack

ese was his unquali-that it was Prince Baden who had apon of the high mili for peace." It was Von Hindenburg wh authorized the sign-terms, Herr Erzberg

eceived only scat when he spoke last tional Assembly, re-self by his speech towith his own party ers with the excep-ervatives. Their deed Herr Vogler to g the House rules and well as cheering for ent Fehrenbach.

will bring drafted

he Democratic side. Humphreys of Missisaration for a small police duty.

OF BEING A

-By DOROTHY DIX.

wife," said a woman the other day, "is that in order to hand and live up to his ex-

rour husband and live up to his exsectations, a wife must always be a
his year's model. Last year's model
rife doesn't go with him.

"It would be easy enough to be a
midel wife if a man continued to be
utisfied with the model that he
utisfied with the would settle on eked out, and if he would settle on es that he desired in his wife

intues that he desired in his wife und stick to specifications. But he desu't.

The gets tired of the very qualities that caused him to select the particular waynan he did for a wife, just as be rets tired of the shape, size and color of his old automobile, and the state of the shape in for something. ence gave way, my family pride rose necessary to force, to obedience on the control of the contr

mprovements.

That's why the job of being a rife in these days is about the most rardous undertaking a woman can into. She can't settle down and the rece more asked to the because she never knows when tion of the order, at himself to my the shall be something entirely dif-

when a man is young and poor which that the drathe often marries a girl who cooks.
The rest is known was, washes, patches, mends and whom I had idoito she own baby tending, pulls and will be retable hell of tore firm road that leads to success; persecution in my and you can depend upon it that she he man for whom, a just about the kind of a model wife that her husband wants.

"But when he gets to rolling gayly
for whom I had
pon myself the anger
her and the unques"She was a good enough model in

would have done without her, and

"That's this year's model of a rife, you know, a woman who is a combination of a clothes rack on which a man can hang imported frocks, diamonds, pearls, and publications."

Illies is a svelte and sylph-like figure, for one does not wear corsets, at least not so you can notice it, if one would be most extreme, or petitioats, of course not. About all else one needs is a string of beads over the display how successful he has shoulder, from which to suspend en; a dancing partner, a claque what passes for the bodice, and then hat applauds him and keeps his van- clinging, slinky lengths of skirt.

Sordid Wretch!

Sordid Wretch!

FARMER (in department store. excitedly): Say, Mister, I've lost strings from the waist and from the floorman (smiling): Are you the sheerest, shim-Floorman (smiling): Are you shoulder, over the sheerest, shimmering slip. Mrs. Drummond Jones, her sister-in-law, looked more than anything else like a sinuous mer-law anything else like a sinuous

Gowns Worn at Victory Ball Emphasized

Extreme Reaction From War-Time Styles



her work cut out for her."

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this sold and a Schegarade who had and a Schegarade who had an schegarade who had an a schegarade who had an sch

AT THE BACK

WITH TULLE

SASH.

maid encased in dark, deep-sea toned lace. Though there was Mrs. John yet, you know, and doesn't need to than pale pink punch.

A Romance

REAL ITALIAN

- "I echo the sentiment. But le

The Sandman Story for Tonight By MRS, F. A. WALKER.

Bennie Bear and the Lambs. B ENNIE BEAR went over the mountain with a big bag over one shoulder. He had taken an

I shall have a nice hot fire ready to bake them by sundown, so don't you waste your time loitering or sleeping by the way," said Mrs. Bear. his pocket which his mother knew nothing about, for she intended that Bennie Bear should get good and hungry by sundown and then he would hurry home with the lambs for supper.

"I am not going all day without anything to eat,' thought Bennie. Mother thinks she is playing a trick on me, but I am not to be fooled. have a nice lunch of cookies and cake and when I get to the old tree ry the road, near the field where the lambs are, I'll crawl inside and eat it and take a little nap, too. I shall feel more like chasing the lambs after a little nap." Bennie told himself. "Mother thinks a fellow

is never tired." But all of Bennie Bear's plans ere upset, for when he reached the field he saw the three fat lambs asleep right by the wall and knowing that now was his time, he just popped them all into his bag and tied

"I'll take a nap after I eat my lunch," said Bennie Bear, sitting down by the tree and taking out the cake and cookies. I can hide the bag in the bushes and no one will hear the lambs if they do make a So Bennie Bear ate his lunch and

then he crawled inside the big tree. which had a deep hole in it, and was just about to go to sleep when he smelled something that made him look about. T was honey, the very thing he loved best of all-and plenty of it,

too. Bennie forgot all about the

lambs and began to eat. He ate it all and then he fell asleep, forgetting also about what his mother had told him about hurrying home. When the three lambs found they were all alone and all was quiet, one of them poked a hole in the bag

with its foot and peeped out. to take us," he told his brothers, and there. He'll be sorry, I guess, he burning and such a noise he could then they made the hole larger and bothered us when they catch him." soon all three were out and started to run for home. But as they reached the tree where Bennie Bear was Bennie Bear was still sleeping robber."

Bennie Bear got out good and

"You mean there's hope?"-

Sayings of Mrs. Solomon.

She Goeth Forth, With a Lantern, Even as Mrs. Diogenes, in Search of an Honest Woman —and Findeth One!

"And, mind you, bring all three back with you," she warned him, as Bennie walked down the path from their back."

By HELEN ROWLAND.

O to, my Daughter! Be not deceived by the Smug Ones, who "Lo, men are "Lo, men a have no time for them! For my thoughts are upon more SERIOUS things!

For, verily, in the life of a woman there is nothing quite so serious

Now, I walked upon the Highway of Babylon, carrying a lantern. And I stopped seven damsels and questioned each of them. saying: "Tell me, my Daughter, WHAT is the dearest desire of thine heart, even the secret aspiration which thou cherishest within thy soul?"

And the First Damsel lifted up | forward and whispered unto me, her eyes in ecstasy and answered

me, saying: "Oh, would that I might be a great ARTIST! That I might paint pictures that would touch the souls, or write poems that would sway the hearts of men! Then would I be perfectly happy!"

And the Second Damsel blushed and answered softly, saying: "Lo, I would ask of Fate only this—that I may marry HAPPILY, and become a cherished wife and

a good mother of beautiful chil-For, after all, a woman's greatest source of happiness is But the Third Damsel regarded

the dust from her khaki skirt, say-

the world needeth most at this moment is not artists and mothers, but Women-who-DO-things. As for ME, I yearn only for a chance to emancipate my SEX, to fight for Woman Suffrage, to battle in the world of politics, and to show men that I am not their Rib-but their EQUAL!"

And the Fourth Damsel smiled pityingly and answered, saying: "Behold, I long but for an opportunity to UPLIFT the world, and to save poor, suffering hu-manity! Yea, I would go out upon the battlefields and nurse the

wounded. I would go down into light and pleasant tracts! And all And the Fifth Damsel leaned

And off the three lambs ran and

us suspend judgment on Drum- bearing the initials C. S. D., but was knew what had happened. mond's case until we know more. It otherwise pretty thoroughly dis-is not as yet an established fact that guished, and, I fancied, anxious

enough to escape recognition. "You're positive about this?"

'Hist! I would have money! MONEY-which parchaseth ex

husband, and from love to luxury For, having money, I may do or say or give, or have or BE what-

erything from a motor car to a

And the Sixth Damsel clasped her hands, crying, eagerly:
"Give ME Fame! Yea, let my name be upon the tongues of all men, even as a popular breakfast

food, and my face a shining light upon the billboards, that I may dazzle the world!" But I turned sadly away from them, one by one, and continued to

hold up my lantern and to peer searchingly into the crowd.

And, behold, there same a Sev-nth Damsel, trippingly, with a song upon her lips and a twinkle in

her eye.
And when I had questioned her she snapped her fingers and tossed her head saucily, and made short

answer, saying:
"Oh, fudge! I desire only what ALL women desire—to be a Charmer-of-Men, and a Conqueror-of-Hearts, with whom EVERY man falleth in love at sight! And any damsel who pretendeth to desire aught else MORE than this fibbeth in her heart! For what are fame, or wealth, or power, or genius, or pity, save paths to the con-

quest of Men?" Then I put out my lantern and clasped the damsel's hand, crying: "Come with me, oh, Daughter of Truth! For, at last, I have found an HONEST WOMAN!"

"He must have gone and forgot Let us find them and tell them he is fire he certainly did feel as if he was

very deep and long.

"Hush," said one. "He is in that up.

out in the tree and he was burning quick and he ran, but he had time to see the heads of three lambs looktree where our friends, the bees, live. He awoke, and while there was no ing over the wall and hear them call after him, "Stung," and then he

nothing to the whipping his mother gave him when he reached home without the lambs or the bag, for she had been all day without thinking of the good supper Bennie was to bring her.

CASTORIA

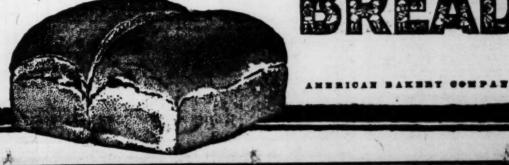
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estroying Angel ** How can they blame her?" by somebody using a gun with a exclaimed in horror. "Poor fellow! he said with the somewhat pedantic

What in blazes do you mean?" Listen * * *"

Thitaker demanded. de of the theater?"

"Why—yes, It struck me as rather thusual. But then, Max had done solding but tell me of her tremenous popularity." That alone, great as it is, wouldn't

hadn't happened, New York such things, you know—according to opid have gone to bed disappoint—
The reason? This is the third as it has happened—the same ling practically—Sarah Law on Thurston—Mitchell as man named Thurston—Mitchell as man named Thurston—Mitchell as man named Thurston—was considered a danger—Thurston—was considered a danger—Thurston—T

"It isn't blame—it's superstition. Maxim silencer, from a window on Poor woman!" the south side of the square. There A slightly sardonic expression modi- to learn to associate with his mo-Ember bent forward, holding were no clews." "And now Drummond!" Whitaker far as Mrs. Whitaker is concerned," hitaker demanded, mystified.

Whitaker's gaze with intent, grave
eyes. "The first time," he said in a draordinary mob her farewell permance attracted tonight—the raba that packed the street, though
the hopeless of even seeing the ina of the theater?"

Why—ves It struck me as rather

Why—ves It struck me as rather

"CUSTER was making the pace; the announcement of his en-gagement to Sara Law was gagement to Sara Law was confidently anticipated. He died confidently anticipated. He died stranger—the morbid curiosity of the York. Those people were waitten, thrilled with expectancy, on tiples for—what do you think?"

Tahall think you mad in another mement, if you don't explain yourself. Whitaker told him candidly. They were waiting for the was to marry him and leave the stage. Hamilton had to go abroad on business; on the return The magnet was something suddenly; the Coroner's jury decided. "They were waiting for the abroad on business; on the return tion that presently came to trip—the wedding was set for the report of Drummond's day after he landed here—he disappeared, no one knew where. Pre-sumably he fell overboard by acci-. . It had been dent one night; sane men with ev-

be Practically—Sarah Law on the verge of leaving the stage to the leaving the leaving the leaving the leaving the leaving the leaving leaving the leaving the leaving leaving leaving leaving the leaving lunch at Martin's; crossing Madiwhat damnable rot!"

The but what damnable coinciby one they died. And now the
but. Do you wonder * *?"

Oh, but.—The Destroying AnWhitaker cried indig
Whitaker cried indig-

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Willard-Dempsey Bout May Be Stopped by Injunction; Reisler Plans Legal Fight

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Big Bill Due Reisler

From Dempsey, if All

JOHN REISLER has a big bill to present to Dempsey. Since Jack left "Barber John" he

has fought about 23 fights, receipts from which have ranged

from \$500 to \$9000 each. The about \$2000 a fight, as of late he

has been a huge drawing card. This would entitle Reisler to

\$23,000, on a 50-50 contract ba-

Added to this will be one-half

of \$27,500 or \$13,750, plus an unknown estimate for a motion pic-

ture share, possibly as much again or even more.

In one of his several lawsuits,

Reisler asked \$50,000 damages of

Thus "Barber" John will give

he is expected to demand is paid

2-4, is fourth. The standings:

This Week's Schedule.

Wednesday and Thursday, Missouri

he catching staff of the Giants, at

Dempsey for violation of con-

His Claims Are Legal

A. M. Frumberg, St. Louis Attorney for Man Who Holds Contract Signed by Challenger, Declares His Client Can Stop Title Bout if Claims Are Not Satisfied.

By John E. Wray.

T HAT the Willard-Dempsey world's championship battle may be held up to see the flivver and the wheelbar-row, too; ment to the Post-Dispatch by A. M. Frumberg of the law firm of Frumberg & Russell, attorneys for John Reisler of New York and Tulsa. Reis- And we're going to see the whole ler holds a contract signed by Jack Dempsey, giving him (Reisler) the sole right to manage Dempsey's ring affairs, and to share in his receipts.

Frumberg told the Post-Dispatch that his client was taking steps looking toward the protection of his contractural rights as to Dempsey's services, even to the extent of preventing the contest, which, in Frumberg's opinion, Reisler can legally do.

have not heard from Reisler from him six or seven days ago. am not prepared to give out its con-tents, but you may say that Mr. Reisler is taking steps to safeguard his rights in Dempsey by invoking the law. In fact, his New York attorneys this matter at this time. What part

Reisler has a contract to handle Dempsey that extends into 1920. This contract has been upheld in the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of the State of New York. The case was decided absolutely on the

Injunction Proceedings Probable. "With this decision to back him up

there is practically no doubt that he can obtain his rights, as respects the Willard or any other fight. I am not prepared to discuss the methods by which he could enforce his just de-

this situation as between star and manager, in the suit of Lillian Russell against her manager, with whom she sought to break a number of years spo. He enjoined her appearances on the stage, and the case was fought to the stage and t

the stage, and the case was fought to the Estage and the case was fought to the Supreme Court of the United States. The manager won. I consider Reisler's case a parallel.

"Will Reisler wait until the fight has taken place and attach Dempsey's \$27.500" Frumberg was asked "That course is too dangerous steps will, no doubt, he taken to obtain a settlement before the contest is allowed to proceed."

At present the Kansas Aggies, with a record of five straight victories, are

Frumberg represented Reisler in St. in front, while Nebraska, 5—1, is second. The Tigers have won six of eight contests. Washington, with injunction suit asked by Reisier in St.
Louis, some months ago, when Dempsey was showing at a local theater, and was to have appeared in a bout at the Coliseum. A temporary injunction was granted and Dempsey ceased his appearances. When the case was brought up, however, it was brought up, however, it was brought up, the case was brought up, however, it was the case was brought up, the case was brought up. The case was a case

was out-lockeyed by the enemy, and Dempsey's "guarantee" was spirited away, out of reach of attachment proceedings. In Milwaukee Reisler again was checkmated because the case involved did not rest on the merits of his contract. In New York Reisler for the first time obtained a ruling hearing directly on his contractural rights, and was held.

Big Ten Standings.

Standings.

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Standings.

Ten championship race, including all games played to date, follow:

Team.

W. L. Pet.

Minnesota

Answers.

Worite dish he goes out and beats up a few eggs and brings home the bacon.

The Cincinnati Reds are said to be after young Sam Crane. Cheer up.

Sam, they can't force you.

Answers.

Rickard on Way to Oklahoma. Announcements from Chicago Monday stated that "Tex" Rickard had lowa

BURNS DUE HERE TODAY FOR KABAKOFF BATTLE;

HAS 3 BOUTS IN 6 DAYS Frankie Burns, the Jersey City Will Bantamweight who is to oppose Harboxing match of the season tomor-

row night, is expected to arrive here

today.

St. Louis fans remember Burns for his wonderful bouts here with the rugged "Dutch" Brandt and the phantom of the Pacific Coast, Eddie Campl. He is a great fighter and is lasting better than most of the boys approaching the 30-year dead line. Burns thinks so well of his endurastern fighter and three days later e opposes Young Chaney in a long

Other bouts arranged for tomorrow night are Joe McMullen vs. Arb Jolly, eight rounds at 133 pounds: Charley Stapp vs. Young Neal of Carlinville, Ill. Walter Heisner will referee.

MISSOURI BOXING BILL

FAVORED BY COMMITTEE JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 19.—The boxing bill creating a State athleti commission was placed well on it way toward final passage today when the Senate Judiciary Committee recommended it favorably.

A similar bill has been reported favorably in the House. The bill was

introduced by Senator Joe Brogan of St. Louis. It creates a commission of the commis three districts. One commission whall be selected for each district

Hanlon Shades Burns.

DES MOINES, Io., Feb. 19,-Jimmy last night. They are light



Emergency Service.

"A HORSE! A horse! King Richard cried, I'm out of gasoline; beside, My tire has a puncture."

Apologies to Hamburg.

ISTAH JOHNSON, turn me loose,
Got no medals, but a good excuse;
Oh March Johnson I'll be spe Oh. Mistah Johnson, I'll be good. Ah didn't kill those German chaps, Got mah face slashed shootin' craps,

Yes, Indeed.

Greater New York wants to be a separate State. Looks like a capital move.

The greater New Yorkers can all settle on Coney Island and start a country of their own with our full

a record of five straight victories, are Not Yet.

Jack Dempsey says he knows he .750 Jack admits it why waste \$127,500

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Jack Dempsey says Willie Meehan is a joke fighter. Anyway he has O'NEILL TO BE MARRIED. shown Jack how to take a joke on

George "Mickey" O'Neill, St. Louis Jackson-Douglas Draw.

spring training camp this year, be married tomorrow night in Mo. to Miss Marie Richardson. Il is 21 years old, while his bride. They will be married at the of Miss Richardson's parents. n Nate Jackson of Oklahoma City and

ST. LOUIS WOMEN TO COMPETE. AT TOLEDO

Quintet, Composed of Local-Stars, Has Sent In Entry for National Tournament.

One women's bowling team from this city, known as the St. Louis Five. is sure to make the trip to Toledo for the women's national bowling tournament to be held starting April 1. O H, we're going to the auto The St. Louis five will be composed of Mrs. M. Kelly Jr., Mrs. George To see the fliver and the wheelbar-Boundy, Mrs. T. M. Hill, Mrs. George

Drake Wins From Ames. DES MOINES, Io., Feb. 19.—Close guarding marked the 27 to 21 vic-

Basketball Results

Cleveland 26, Clayton 11. Principia 42 Central 12. Drake 27, Ames 21. Pennsylvania 37, Princeton 21. Scott Field 32, King's Highway

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE. burns 11. Matthews 17, Ashland Babes 6. St. Louis Girls 2, O. H. Girls

Today's Games. Wagner Girls vs. Ashland Mt. Auburn Emeralds vs. Harney Heights. Christ Church vs. Lafayette

Park.
PUBLIC SCHOOL LEAGUE. Bates vs. Laclede. Divoll vs. Arlington.

BANDY AND MURPHY WIN FEATURE BOUTS

Only One of Three Fights at South Broadway Club Goes Full Distance.

lonna in eight rounds, while Bandy in its history in 1919.

scored a technical knockout over With the war over Mr. Johnson cuss the matter. He will de Will the war over Mr. Johnson cuss the matter.

members of the world's champion Red Sox team last season.

Penn Beats Princeton.

Penn Beats Princeton.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19.—Penn-sylvania defeated Princeton, 37 to 21, in an Intercollegiate League basket ball game here last night.

TOLEDO, C. Feb. 19.—Frankis been introduced in New York and I believe it has a good chance to passy son, the Fort Wayne boxer, while the destroy of the sound of the sound on the selection of the sale of the Boston Red Sox and was not inclined to dismaine hanging on at the finish.

Ban Johnson Visitor Here: LIST OF 243 Sees Great Year for Game o Dead of Wounds;

American League President Plans Constructive Legislation Improve Playing End of Pastime; Believes Players France Will Return in Time for Opening Games.

were the winners in the all-star double windup of a boxing program at son of the junior major organization, who arrived in St. Louis to the South Broadway Athletic Club, a conference with President Phil Ball and Business Manager Box or which was attended by about 900 of the Browns. Mr. Johnson is exceedingly optimistic of the future fans. Murphy outpointed Willie Co- game, declaring his circuit will have one of the most prosperous

To see the filther and the wheelbar row, too:

We'll all flock together, Sunshine or rainy weather, And we're sonig to see the whole show through.

Quite So.

Duite So.

Everybody ought to go to the automobile show and pick out a swell car. It doesn't cost anything to be a prespect.

If doesn't cost anything to be a prespect.

So where Jess Willard's paunch is coming.

"Zybysko Throw Gardini."

"The contend gent who posed as Heavy schmen and teleptone of the sides templaners in the city of the leads the name of the filther and the coming.

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Old Songs Made New.

Old Songs M



Two Performers that Always Please Pipe Smokers: Father Time and Mother Nature

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ough REDEAD IN ACTION IN LIST OF 2433 NAMES

for Game 9 Dead of Wounds; 199 Severely Wounded and 1402 Slightly

by the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Today's
official casualty list shows the names
of eight killed in action, nine died
from wounds, 11 died of disease, 199
wounded severely, 804 wounded, de-
gree undetermined, and 1402
wounded slightly, a total of 2433. An
accompanying roster of corrections
to previous lists adds 11 to the num-
her of dead, adds 71 to the number
of missing, and deducts 119 from the
number of missing, a net deduction
of 37.

Names from Missouri and Illinois, outside of St. Louis and Chicago and adjoining places, are: Missouri.

Killed in action (previously reported missing)—Chester Butts, Steelville; Adolph Klatt, California. Died of disease—Byron Ashbrook,

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Wounded, degree undetermined-Sergt. Joseph Berbling, Caird; Sergt. Walter McCleneghan, Rockford; Corp. Earl Longfellow, Hoopeston; Glenn Bozell, Sullivan; David Cornell, Elizabethtown; Leopold Ge-bauer, Sycamore; Gentil Dewulf, East Moline; William Dobbins, Sterling; James Saukles, Kewanee; Chester Pocock, Nokomis; Charles Lavens, Savanna; Shelbey Pasley, Harrisburg; Lenard Colby, Clifton; Otto Doud, Danville; Theodore Hes Doud, Danville: Theodore Haum, Sesser; John Derry, Petersburg; Raymond Oefelein, Arlington Reight; Edward Oetter, Frankfort;

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by Vosburg ton, Barnard; Belleville.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BURIAL PERMITS.

City News In Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MOTHERS AND FRIENDS OF COMPANY L. 138th Infantry, will hold a meeting Fri-day, at 2 p. m., in the Vandervoort Audi-torium. A FESTIVAL WILL BE GIVEN TO-night in St. Bridget's hall, Jefferson avenue and Stoddard street, for the benefit of St. Bridget's Church. Attractive entertain-ment features by children have been ar-ranged.

Dauer, Sycamore; Gentil Dewulf,
East Moline; William Dobbins,
Charleston; Edwin Geiger, Mount
Carmel; Frank McDonald, Harrisburg; Robert Moore, Shelfon; Charlie Renner, Macomb; George Reins,

MISCELLANEOUS

Chicago Provisions.

Leigh, Oswego; Robert
Warrenville; Louis Hattendorf, Schaumberg; Orin Davenport, Virginis; Emil Mungerson, Reynolds, Remil Bultinck, Moline.

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Months of the Moline May Rice and on the market are offered through Post-Dispatch

May Great and Dersonal property valued at Months of Lee Travers.

A WOMAN WHO SUFFERED A FRACtured skull when hit by a motor truck at tured skull when hit by a motor truck at tured skull when hit by a motor truck at the William Schotten Coffee Co. with was flied by an automobile a week ago. left his estate to his wife and two children, Jesulla, and Lee Grillo of 197. Burd avenue, May Rirelation was made by Constituting the Constitution of Soldan High Schotten Coffee Co. with was flied withing the William Schotten Coffee Co. with was flied withing the William Schotten Coffee Co. with was flied withing the William Schotten Coffee Co. with was flied withing the William Schotten Coffee Co. with was flied withing the William Schotten Coffee Co. with was flied withing the William Schotten Coffee Co. with was flied withing the William Schotten Coffee Co. with was flied withing the William Schotten Coffee Co. with was flied withing the William Schotten Coffee Co. with was flied withing the William Schotten Coffee Co. with was flied withing the William Schotten Coffee Co. with was flied withing the William Schotten Coffee Co. with was flied withing the William Schotten Coffee Co. with withing the William Schotte

REPORTED DAILY FOR THE POST-DISPATCH BY G. H. WALKER & CO., 307 NORTH FOURTH STREET. Industrials.

Bonds Are Steady.

Industrial Shares Mostly Show Gains in Early Session; Prev. STOCKS. Close. Open. High. Low. Noon. Am. Can com... 44% 44% 44% 44% 44% Allis Chal. com. 33% 34 34% 34 34%

Balance' during the rest of 1919.

"Bearing on this export outlook the Iron Age points out today numerous signs of our coming entry on a large scale into shipment of iron and steel. Inquiry for export is even now of good volume, but the high cost of ocean freights is still a deterrent.

"It illustrates this by citing a tin plate order for Lisbon, which our manufacturers got despite England's counter bids, yet in which the delivery price was \$18.55, as against \$7.35 at Pittsburg. Prices for the various steel products are still being marked down, but this," the Iron Age remarks, "is in general confined to quotations and not to actual transactions. Meantime home business continues to be 'almost wholly for necessities."

"Russian bonds were a trifle firmer, but the ruble notes' continued to decling. There was food for reflection in today's outline of his fiscal prograph by the French Fifance Minister. He proposes a tax on capital which is estimated to produce up wards of \$9,000,000,000; he urges an inter-allied' loan and he points out adamntated to produce up wards of \$9,000,000,000; he urges an inter-allied' loan and he points out adamntated to produce up wards of \$9,000,000,000; he urges an inter-allied' loan and he points out adamntated to produce up wards of \$9,000,000,000; he urges an inter-allied' loan and he points out adamntated to produce up wards of \$9,000,000,000; he urges an inter-allied' loan and he points out adamntated to produce up wards of \$9,000,000,000; he urges an inter-allied' loan and he points out adamntated to produce up wards of \$9,000,000,000; he decling the produce up wards of \$9,000,000,000; he decline the produce up wards of \$9,000,000,

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SMALL SALES RECORDED

Boatmen's Bank Increases Dividend

STATEMENT Today's \$2.903.291 \$8.892.67 Yesterday 23.178.521 5.901.761 Last week 25.213.199 5.882.287 Previous week 23.550.272 Last month 27.877.595 8.803.98 Last year 22.988.655 6.661.165	ST. LOUIS	CLEARING	HOUSE
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10 International Shoe preferred.
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124.
REGULAR SESSION SALES.

NEW YORK. Feb. 19.—Raw sugar steady centrifugal. 7.28c; fine granulated, 9c.

Mercantile Trust Company

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

NOTE—Quota ions harewith represent stor and terminal prices obtained by commission merchants. Orders and extra fancy stock EGGS-Fresh firsts, 37%c; returned cases, lc less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 55c; firsts, 46c; seconds, 46c; ladles, 35c; packing stock, 26½c; Southern cheesy and watery butter discounted 2c to 5c.

LIVE FOULTRY—Fowls, round, 29c; cocks, 1rc; spring chickens, 31c; broilets. cocks, 17c; spring chickens, 31c; bre 41c; stags, 23c; turkeys, 34c; do old 30c; culls, 23c; cucks, average run, 33c; covy ducks, 18c; geese, 18c (fat geese more); caups, 7 lbs, and over, 32c; do 50c; do slids, 27c; old guineas, per \$3.50; do young, 1% ibs, and over, \$7.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19,—Part of yesterdav's decline was recovered during today's early trading in the cotton market. Offerings were less active after the heavy liquidation, and there was renewed support from some of the interests who had been prominent buyers at the besiming of expet and domestic demand for cotton goods probably encouraged the advance while there was also buying on the relatively firm ruling of Liverpool.

Cotton Opening.

Liverpool Cotton.

FINANCIAL

The New Income Tax A Digest

Our printer has just delivered an advance supply of our ten-minute digest of the Federal Income Tax Law of 1919.

We have placed an order for a complete book on the Congressional Revenue Law and will have copies ready for our friends and customers as soon as the bill is signed.

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GRAIN MARKETS

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS. FEBRUARY CORN. 12714 13214 ## POORS Are Steady.

Donals Are Steady. MARCH CORN.

HORSERADISH — Home-grown, loose farmer wateros \$10 52.25 per barrely, 50 to cash and export demands also helped scale manual export demands also helped with the control of the control of

Everett C. Brown, chalrman of the Hog Committee, says indications are that 80 per cent of the winter hog crop has been marketed and he is inclined to look for prices to hold.

New York wired: "Hear 400,000 but oats have been worked for exportified where the worked for exportifiers are also working on r:" and barley. A little being worked all the time wehn tonnage is available."

Clarances of wheat today 98,000 but oats 20,000 but oats 80,000 but oats 80,000

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Cash corn was steady to 3c lower today; demand fair.
Cash oats %c higher and in good Quote No. 1 red wheat \$2.42; No. 2 red winter wheat, \$2.37@240; No. 1 LIVERPOOL, Feb. 19.—Cotton—Spot quiet; 2 red winter wheat, \$2.37@240; No. 1 hard, \$2.29@2.30.

lling, 17.60d; low middling, 18.55d; good or linary, 15.00d; ordinary, 14.50d. Sales, 2000 locales, including 1600 American.

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LINSEED OIL—Quote in lets of 1 to 5 bbis at \$1.56 for raw and \$1.38 for bolled.

COTTON SEED OIL—Quote ber lbt winter white 234 to do yellow 23c; summer white 234 to do yellow 23c; summer white 23d; do yellow 23d; summer white 23d; No. 4 white oats 59\frac{1}{2}d; No. 4 white oats 59\frac{1}{2}d; No. 5 yellow corn, \$1.27 @1.28; No. 5 yellow corn, \$1.24 @1.26; No. 6 yellow corn, \$1.27 @1.28; No. 5 yellow corn, \$1.24 @1.26; No. 6 yellow corn, \$1.27 @1.28; No. 5 yellow corn, \$1.24 @1.26; No. 6 yellow corn, \$1.27 @1.28; No. 5 yellow corn, \$1.27 @1.28; No. 5 yellow corn, \$1.27 @1.28; No. 5 yellow corn, \$1.24 @1.26; No. 6 yellow corn, \$1.27 @1.28; No. 5 yellow corn, \$1.24 @1.26; No. 6 yellow corn, \$1.24 @1.26; No. 6 yellow corn, \$1.24 @1.26; No. 6 yellow corn, \$1.27 @1.28; No. 6 yellow corn, \$1.24 @1.26; No. 6 yellow corn, \$1.24 @1.

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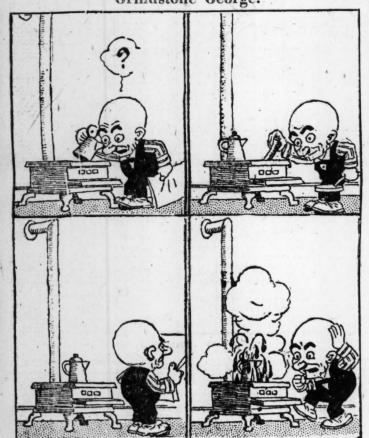
COULD FREEZE

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.



TO KEEP THOO I AY WANNA OUT OF SEE ANY YOUR SIGHT SPRING THEN HATS

Grindstone George.



ABROAD IN 1919—By GOLDBERG—THE SOUVENIR HOUNDS ON THE BATTLEFIELDS THERE'S THE MOST IMPORTANT SPOT IN THE HISTORY OF THE oo Look! HERE'S A BOCHE WELL, WELL, I SHOE STRING . FOUND THE WAR - THAT POST PLL GIVE IT TO CROWN PRINCE'S OVER THERE IS JOE FOR A EXACTLY WHERE HAT! FULL DRESS THE GREAT GERMAN RETREAT GUESS I'LL BE DRAFTED A NATURAL & AFTER ALL-MISTAKE THE WAR WHEN YOU CONSIDER THAT THE CROWN PRINCE'S HEAD YET SIZE 15 5 %

WHILE THERE ARE ANY SOUVENIRS LEFT ON THE BATTLEFIELDS OF FRANCE THE OFFICIAL MILITARY GUIDES WILL HAVE A HARD TIME KEEPING THE MINDS OF VISITORS ON THE HISTORICAL SIDE OF THE WAR.

HE ALWAYS HAS A MAN CARRY HIS SUITCASES

ACROSS THE STREET BECAUSE HE HAS A WEAK HEART.

BUT HE CAN CARRY AWAY
MORE BATTLE-FIELD SOUNDING
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SORE BECAUSE HE HASN'T A BIG ENOUGH LOAD.

WOULD JU AN PARLOR

MUTT AND JEFF-SOME SUBSTITUTE, WE'LL SAY-By BUD FISHER

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"SAY, POP!"-IT WAS SAMMY'S IDEA OF THE BEST SEAT-By PAYNE



HAVE Y'LOST

YOUR VOICE,

WHY DON'T YOU CALL FOR YER CARDS?

HE'S NO

MIND

READER .

MANY SOLDIERS ARE

KEPT BUSY GOING OVER THE

DUDS OR SHELLS THAT MISSED FIRE

BATTLE HELDS EXPLODING



A Necessary Step.

ers charged with?

UDGE: What are the prison-

Policeman: They are a couple

of golfers who got into a scrap over a stroke, your honor.

Merely Wanted the Materials.

"So you married my daughter

Druggist: What did that man

Clerk He wanted something for

Druggist: What did you give

Everything is good for the grip.— Detroit Free Press.

terpreter.—Boston Transcript.

Judge: Send for the court in-





PENNY ANTE-After the Dealer Draws

WELL, AINT

I IN THIS

GAME ?

DON'T I

GET ANY

CARDS?

I DIDN'T

SEE YOU PUT UP,

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GIVE HIM

ALL THE CARDS

WHAT TO DO WITH EM

HE WANTS.

AFTER HE GETS 'EM!

HEY EDDIE,

PUT A LI'L

LEMON

IN MINE

Thorough Thoughtlessness. By Jean Knott A SAILOR who was being reprimanded by an officer started to

defend himself. 'But I thought, sir"-"You are not supposed to think!"
About a week later the same of! cer sent this man ashore to get him some cigarette papers, and, as he did not have any change he gave him a

The man came staggering back with a case on his shoulder. thinking I'd pave the way for you 'What have you got there?" asked in business. Is that it?" officer.
"Well-er-not exactly. I'll do the "Cigarette papers," came the re-paving, but I thought you might furthe officer.

ply. "You didn't say how many, sir. nish the rocks."—Boston Transcript You gave me the bill and said, 'Get me some cigarette papers.' "What do you think I want with \$20 worth of cigarette papers?" "I am not supposed to think, sir." the grip.

Judge. him?
Clerk: Don't know; didn't look. "What makes you think Bilton "He told me he was living on a

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